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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934.

SCANDAL IN FRANCE

DALIMIER REMAINS IN CABINET

RESIGNATION NOT DEMANDED.

GARAT ACCUSED OF THEFT AND FRAUD

Paris, To-day.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest, last night, of M. Garat. a Radical-Socialist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Mayor of Bayonne, in connection with the issue of fraudulent bonds on behalf of the Bayonne Municipal pawnbroking RAYON establishment.

The report that M. Camille French revelation, has been de-states. nied at the office of the Premier.

Municipal prison and is charged increased at least by one-quarter. with theft, forgeries and fraudulent Also, the Japanese manufacturers appropriation of public documents may be able to divert the trade and and funds, swindling or complicity drive out Lancashire goods by therein, abuse of confidence and receiving stolen goods.

lo the charges, M. Garat replied, Japanese negotiations "I am the victim of a crook, like many others."

Over £6,000,000 is believed to be involved in the bond issue, which is considered to be the gravest political and financial sensation in France since the Panama affair, more than 50 years ago. Many small investors have been ruined. -- Reuter.

STAVISKY SEEN AT CHAMONIX.

Russian Swindler.

Paris, Later. The principal figure behind the amazing swindle is alleged to be a Russian names Stavisky, who disappeared when the scandal leaked out, last week. He is reported to have been seen at Chamonix.

secured letters from the Minister quota. for Colonies, M. Dalimier, warmly A proposal that arrangements recommending the taked bonds as a good investment. M. Dalimier stated, last Thursday, that be imported into Great Britain has he had never met the Russian been scotched by the Minister of swindler, but had written letters at the request of M. ter Elliot.

Durand, Minister of Commerce. Dubarry, the Chief Editor of the newspaper, "Volonte!" who is said to have repeatedly intervened with M. Dalimier on behalf of the dairy industry. Russian.



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M. Camille Chautemps, the French Premier.

INDO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT

"Novel" Commercial Pact.

PIECE-GOODS BE INCLUDED

London, To-day.

Indo-Japanese cotton Chautemps, the trade agreement is quite novel in commercial diplomacy, and will Premier, de-doubtless be adopted as a kind of manded the resignation standard for further negotiations of M. Dalimier, Minister by Japan with Great Britain, the for the Colonies, as an tries declares the Financial Times. It is greatly to the credit of the signation of the whole william Bhore, and Mr. Sawada, Gold Price Rises Higher Cabinet, following the that the result was achieved. It

In one respect it is frankly disappointing the newspaper adds, by not including rayon piece goods, which means that the Japanese M. Garat is now confined in the share of the Indian market will be their own rayon mixtures.

> The British request for the inclusion of rayon in the Anglomore reasonable, and its adoption lis an essential condition to the opening of formal negotiations, the newspaper asserts.-Reuter.

FOR U.S.

Deadlock Over Import Quota.

OFFER OF BUTTER AND PORK REJECTED

It is reported that a deadlock exists in the negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for an increase in the import quota of British liquor into America.

It is suggested that . Britain | ited Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co. should lower her high tariffs and allow the importation of increased quantities of American butter and Stavisky, with great audacity, pork in exchange for a larger liquor

should be made for America's surplus butter, totalling 57,000 tons, to ceived Junuary 8, 8.68 a.m.)

ADVOCATES CO-OPERATE

ORITY FOR ONE SILVE R BILLS

ADMINISTRATION TO CLARIFY U.S. MONETARY POLICY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Triegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinace, 1894. Received January 8, 8.58 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE UNITED STATES ADMINIS-TRATION IS PLANNING TO CLARIFY ITS MONETARY POLICY SHORTLY TO ASSURE BUSINESS MEN THAT THE MARCH TO-WARDS PROSPERITY MUST BE ORDERLY, AVOIDING DANGER-OUS SPECULATION.

Both inflationists and conservatives are more freely emphasising the necessity for strict control to avoid unwarranted booms and inflated values.

The House of Representatives silver advocates are seeking to obtain a majority on some silver Bill, due to the belief that President Rocsevelt is likely to approve legislation if a majority can agree to some measure.

The Senate silver advocates, including Senator Borah, urge that SHOULD monetization is especially essential at present due to the huge national debt shown in the Budget.

> Mr. Steagall states that he intends to introduce a remonetization Bill into the House of Representatives providing for the purchase of U.S.\$1,000,000,000 worth of silver. The plan involves the Treasury purchase of the entire domestic output and the mentally issuance of silver certificates against ft. - United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

BUSINESS TREND IS FAVOURABLE.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinanes, 1801. Received January 8, 8.58 a.m.) New York, To-day.

Bankers' Association Journal states that the indices reflecting the trend of business in the United States early in 1934 are favourable. But the Journal asserts that the revival of heavy industry can be sustained only through the release of capital by the issuance of new securities.

It is pointed out that the gold price of the dollar in London has been raised by over one half, but the domestic commodities have risen only by about one-third.-United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TREASURY OFFICIAL - Reuter. RESIGNS.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re

ceived January 7, 7.44 p.m.) . Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Bailie has resigned from the

United States Treasury. His action is not connected with policies, but is due to the Congressional criticism regarding his connection with the Seligman Company's Peruvian bond issues .-- Un-

Federal Reserve And Bond Issue.

EPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegranhia Messages Ordinance, 1891. Res Mr. Liu Welcomed To New York, To-day.

Experts assert that the Federal the Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Wal- Reserve member banks can easily Gold Bar Co.

1,800,000 **JOBLESS** FIND WORK.

Effects Of Recovery Campaign.

HIGHER WAGES; SHORTER

Washington, To-day. A total of 1,800,000 unemployed have found work in the United States since the recovery began, according to the report of the American Federation of Labour.

The report adds that an additional 4.600,000 are temporarily employed by civil works, public works and afforestation.

The working week has been shortened by an average of 4.5 hours, and wages increased by 5.5 cents per hour. -

Administration against inflation. of 68 days.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Prices Steady.

ing to-day at 1/51/2.

forward, remained without change for Reed F. Leisz: on Saturday, closing at 191/8 and 19.8/16 respectively.

The cross rate, London on New York, is & G\$5.11 and New York on London is 2-G\$5.11%.

CHINESE MINISTER TO GERMANY.

Berlin.

absorb all the bonds the Govern- The new Chinese Minister to unlicensed hawker, for receiving a ter Elliot.

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of Germany (left) renewed his friendship with the blacksmith. Jan Luyt, and the latter's family, and visited them at their forge in Wieringen. The Ex-Crown Prince lived at Wieringen for a few years after the war and during that time he spent many happy hours at Jan Luyt's forge.-(S. & G.).

FAMOUS FRENCH GENERAL

General Dubail Passes.

STOPPED FIRST ONSLAUGHT

ON PARIS Paris, To-day.

General Dubail, one of the French leaders during the Great War, died here yesterday at the age of 82.

He was mainly responsible for checking the first German onslaught towards Paris. as he ordered his troops to attack every morning in spite of higher orders advising retreat behind the Moselle.

He later accepted in semi-disgrace the command of the Paris Defence BOMB OUTRAGE IN Army,—Reuter.

WINDJAMMER'S RECORD

Hamburg To Australia In 66 Days.

Adelaide, To-day.

The record trip for a wind jammer from Hamburg to Australia, The Federation reports that which stood for 15 years, was brokhe business outlook is brighter en yesterday when the Parpadua than a year ago, but warns the put in to Wallaroo after a journey The previous record was held by

the French boat "Crillon."-Reuter. No vessel of the name of "Par padua" is listed in Lloyd's register of sailing ships. A barque, named "Padua," registered at Hamburg is however listed. The "Padua" is a steel four-

The dollar is unchanged, open-master barque of 3,064 tons, and was constructed in 1926 by Messra. Silver prices, of both spot and J. C. Tecklenborg, at Wesermunde,

SIR R. HO TUNG ROBBED.

Lead Wire Stolen From Residence.

A, fine of \$50, in default one innosed washington. month's hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Ballour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lai Wah,

Veterans' Compensation May Also Prove Source Of Trouble

U. S. SENATE ANTICIPATES WAR

DEBT DIFFERENCES

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

ceived January 8, 8.58 a.m.) Washington, To-day. A minor Senate rebellion is expected if President Roosevelt persists in forcing the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty through in the near future.

Some trouble is also anticipatover war debts, and veterans' compensation. - United Press S.C. Gold Bar Co.

CHITTAGONG

Hindus Throw Bombs At Cricket Match.

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT WOUNDED

Chittagong, To-day.

Mr. M. F. Cleary, Superintendent of Police, was slightly wounded, and an Hindu was killed, when three bombs were thrown by a group of Hindus at Englishmen who were watching a cricket match.

Only one bomb exploded, and killed one assailant and seriously wounded two others.

One arrest affected. — Reuter.

NEW U. S. MINISTER TO THE NETHERLANDS

Mr. Grenville Emmet has been appointed Minister to the Nether-

by the Royal Observatory.

INDIA FACE DEFEAT IN THE SECOND TEST

Fail By 6 To Save Follow On.

CLARKE AND VERITY TAKE SEVEN WICKETS

Calcutta, To-day.

England are in an almost unassailable position in the second Test match against India. India with all their second innings wickets in hand require 126 to save the innings defeat. England won the first by ten wickets.

Hit on the head by a fast ball from Nichols and forced to return to the pavilion when he had scored six, Dilawar Hussain was the here of the day's play. He came out with Merchant to continue the Indian innings at 90 for 4 and remained at the crease while 121 runs were added.

Displaying an impregnable defence he batted 210 minutes for M3 59, which included five boundaries. He was hit on the fingers from one of Clark's faster deliveries and his confidence was shaken soon afterwards.

When the last wicket fell at 247, with just over half an hour's play left, Jardine forced India to follow on 106 runs in arrears, Nacomal and (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra Mushing All, however, remained to-phic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Re- gether until stumps were drawn at 80 for no wicket-126 behind.

England-First lunings C. F. Walters, c Gopalan, b Amar Mitchell, c Gopalan, b C. K. Naidu 47 Barnett, Ibw, b Amar Singh Langridge (Jas.), c Nissar, b D. R. Jardine, c C. S. Naidu, b Mushtaq Ali B. H. Valentine, lbw. C. K. Naldu. 40 Levett, b C. K. Naidu Townsend, e Dillawar Hussain, b Amer Singh Nichols, Ihw. b Nissar Verity, not out

Fall of the wickets: 45 55 185 185 256 281 281 801 371 Bowling-Nisser 1 for 112: Amar. Singh 4 for 106; C. K. Naidn 3 for 40; Gopsian 1 for 8; Amer Nath 0 for

Clark, c Merchant, b Amar Singh

All 1 for 45. India—First Innings

10; C. S. Naidu O for 26; Mushtaq

J. G. Nacomal, c Jardine, b Nichols Dilawar Hussain, c Jardine, b Claric Wazir Ali, c Nichols, b Verity ... C. K. Naidu, b Clark Amar Nath, c Jardine, b Clark ... Merchant, b Verity Mushtag All, l.b.w., b Clark Amer Bingh, c Nichols, b Verity 10 C. S. Naidn, c Verity, b Nichols 3 M. Nissar, e Walters, b Verlty Gopsian, not out

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Verity 28 18 64 Townsend 8 4 19 India-Second lamings T. G. Macomal, not out Mushtaq Ali, not out;

Total (for no wicket) 80 GRAN CHACO WAR. To Be Resumed After

Armistice. J. Paze, To-day.

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Balancing

Mistakes That Women Make.

HATS AT WRONG ANGLES

We hear so much about the importance of line, study of harmony, and proportions, but only at a modern representative dress show do we see demonstrated that perfection of line. I often feel that every girl in her early youth should be taught to understand the first rudiments in art and dress, which include balance and harmony.

The purchase of the ready-towear models for the average waman is by far the safest way to shop, though even the very best creations can be put on all wrong and ruined by other unsympathetic details.

Cornets And Lingerie.

Take hats and the various necessary undergarments. Englishwomen are still woefully ignorant of the foundation in sartorial matters. The corset is the foundation of all that is lithesome, natural and comfortable. Lingeric should be fitted to follow a similar line. All this must be studied before the dress itself has a chance.

Then individual points should be considered; as, for instance, if the model has wide or sloping shoulders, whether the sieeves over-balance the hips, and so on.

Fashion aims at perfect balance. Sometimes large sleeves and squarer shoulders are chosen to create a more slender silhouette below, or to balance the hem-frill of a longer skirt.

The woman of abnormal proportions has, of course, to contend with greater difficulties, but there are plenty of designers ready to help her.

To return to the every-day, active, young and middle-aged Englishwoman. Why, when they have secured a suitable dress, suit or "three-piece." do they proceed to upnet all the laws of balance by their choice of hat? Generally either a floppy brim is chosen to hide all that is good in line, or a toque too small for the face and too narrow for their shoulders and hips. This is a very prevalent error against the law of balance:

The Wrong Angle.

The modern hat is not easy. real model may be lovely in itself and, possibly, so superior in colour and texture that it looks rich and becoming and is pliable enough to pull about and so widen or narrow as desired. No good hat is ever cheap, though dresses often are most reasonable. That is why I always advise women to choose the ideal hat before all things.

Many of the most attractive modern hats look rid culous off head and often still more foolish when worn at the wrong angle. The study of "poise" should be made together with that of the laws of proportion. Even the most beautiful examples in millinery must dewearers.

ers will shy at it for at least three bag. months; then they will put it on all wrong."

face of any and every client.

The Mode Needlework



TRAINS RETURN FOR EVENING

Full And Semi-Evening Styles In Paris.

The difference between semievening and grand evening gowns is that most of the new models in the latter group show fairly long trains. Ground lengths with slimmer widths continue on their even course, but graceful trains dominate and convey a mid-season influence on the semi-evening gowns launched during the early collec-

Semi-evening styles steam ahead, not be on any garment. with interesting and elegant models composed of skirts, jackets, and blouses. Bagheera velvet is a favourite material for these long straight skirts, that look exceedingly slim beneath jackets smartly cut and handsomely trimmed with fur de luxe like silver fox or sable.

PROTECTIVE BAGS FOR DRESSES.

Easily Home-Made.

drawer. If you arrange them care-tinge. same hanger inside a covering bag, shampoo prepared specially but make sure that the shoulder blonde hair-weekly or bi-weekly, part of each garment lies perfectly and once in six weeks use that flat under the one above.

pend on the intelligence of their made into a covering bag. Cut off hair entrancingly fair. its collar and sleeves and make a For the dark hair pine tar is the The up-to-date buyer well un- hem right round the top of the kindest, or the herbal shampoo, derstands these problems. In Lon-garment. Run a tape through this which leaves a surprising lustre in don and Paris show-rooms one so to draw up tight and tie over the its wake.

Padded hangers are now obtain- to give it a since touch.

| while specially made to take long | The juice of half a lemon in a lemon over them. Cover with | Seeds, Religious Goods, Toys etc. | So they revert to the wearable dresses, with a bar across which pint of water, or better still. the a lemon over them. Cover with clocke or a beret variety, which can the skirt may be hung. Another juice of half a grapefruit, will give the paraley, the onion, pepper and be more easily adjusted to suit the novelty is the coat hanger designed you a luxuriantly "free" hair-feel- salt. When they have soaked to take high fur collars.

Revival

Old-Time Wools And Vegetable Dyes.

ENTHUSIASTS TO HOLD **EXHIBITION**

A small band of enthusiastic needle-women have set themselves a great task this winter. They

have decided to hold an exhibition, unconnected with charity, during February and March, 1934, of modern English needlework. This exhibition is being held in the hope of discovering and encouraging an art that will combine with modern ideas in house decoration and furniture.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the small committee already at work is Lady Violet Crawley, herself a beautiful needlewoman, who believes that lasting work can only be achieved by modern needlewomen who use reproductions of the old wools.

She herself has in her own Georgian house near Regent's Park furnished her drawing-room with chairs worked in wools dating from

New Style In Pictures.

from vegetable dyes of these wools herbs, sait, pepper and nutmeg and are reproduced for Lady Violet by dip each cutlet into the mixture, a woman in Upper Grosvenor-| coating them thickly with the

mony between modern decoration them under the electric grill. Serve and modern needlework-Lady Vio. in the papers, and hand round let stresses the fact that the word mushroom sauce. tapestry is incorrect when the work is not woven on a loom-she is asking modern artists to send in pictures and needlework designs the exhibition suitable for 1934 in-

Needlewomen from all over the country are invited to contribute to the exhibition, but their work must

SHAMPOOS AND RINSES

Value Of Fruit Juice.

If you are the fortunate posses- ed mould and leave it to set. Turn sor of blonde hair, don't resort to out the cream on to a glass dish. frequent "baths" of peroxide in an effort to retain that blondeness.

When you are putting suits or dismay, that the hair has taken on dresses away for some time, it is a reddish tint which has none of much better to hang them up than the charms of auburn and gives the to hold them away in a box or facial complexion an unnatural

fully, two or more will go on the! Use instead a powder or liquid particular shampoo which has the An old nightie can easily be effect of a blue rinse and leaves the

often overhears the note of admir- hanger, which you will eventually And whether you use colour chopped paraley, juice of 1 lemon, ation on beholding a millinery place inside. The seam the hems rinses or those little sachets of tomato sauce, 1 minced onion, Scott Stamp & Coin Co. . \$ 9.00 triumph, qualified by, "My custom- of the nightie together to form the henna and camomile, treat your pepper and salt, frying fat, frying hair to a final rinse with fruit juice batter, flour. Fillet: the fish and

ing when it is dried and set.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Olives, Devilled Almonds Welsh Rarebit Shrimp Flakes Pheasant Cream Soup Steamed Mandarin Fish Piquant Sauce

Veal Cutlets a la Maintenon Mushroom Sauce Creamed Cauliflower Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing Boiled Ham

Fried Cocktail Sausages Cranherry Jelly Roast Potatoes Celery a la Creme Plum Puddng, Brandy Sauce Mince Pies Pineaple Cream

Consomme a la Royale Fillets fo Sole a l'Horly Roast Crown of Pork Apple Sauce

DINNER

Potato Croquettes, Green Peas Cold Turkey and Ham Mixed Salad Raspberry Bavaroise

Veal Cutlets a la Maintenon 2½ lbs. of veal cutlets, 1 egg nuts. breadcrumbs, 1/2 pint of brown or mushroom sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, salt, pepper, teaspoon chopped herbs, gate of nutmeg. Remove the bones from the cutlets, which should be about 34 inch thick. Flatten them with a rolling pin and brush over both sides with beaten egg. Mix the The exquisite glowing colours breadcrumbs with the parsley, breadcrumbs. Fold each cutlet in In order to find the perfect har- a piece of greased paper and broil

Pineapple Cream

1 tin pineapple, 1 gill of clear jelly. 1/2 pint of cream, 1/2 oz. gelatine, 3 ozs. of sugar, pistachio nuts, gill of pineapple syrup. Rinse a mould out in cold water, line it with jelly, decorate it with pistachio nuts, and set the decoration with a little more jelly. Cut pincapple into dice. Pound the remainder and rub it through coarse sieve. Melt the gelatine and the gelatine and the sugar in the pineapple syrup and let it cool. Whip up the cream. Stir it into the pincapple puree and strain in the gelatine and augar mixture. and add the pincapple dice. Stir well, then pour it into the decorat

Consomme a la Royale .Clear soup garnished with fancy In time you will discover, to your shapes of savoury custard. The custard is made with 2 yolks and 1 whole egg, 1 gill of stock seasoning. Beat up the eggs, add the stock season and pour into a greased jar or cup. Steam very gently until the custard feels firm, 10 or 15 minutes. Let it cool, turn on to a board, cut it into slices and stamp these into fancy shapes POSTAGE with small cutters, or with a sharp knife cut out diamonds or dica. Put these into a turgen and pour the boiling consomme over.

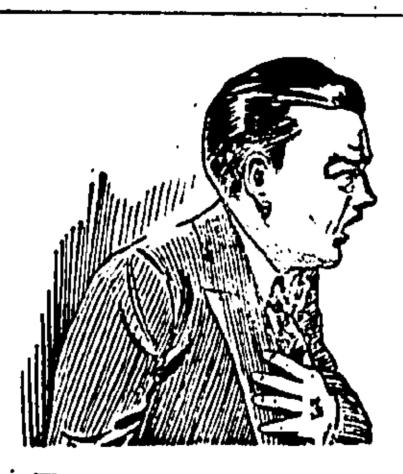
Fillets of Sole a l'Horly 8 fillets of sole, 2 teaspoons of about an hour in the lemon juice,

drain the fillets. Coat them with

flour. Dip them in the frying batter and fry in a deep pan of hot fat. Dip the fillets on soft white paper, arrange on a paper d'oyley on a hot dish, garnish with fried parsley and hand round tomato sauce.

Raspberry Bavaroise

1/2 pint custard, 1/4 pint tinned raspberry puree, 1 oz. of gelatine, 1/2 pint cream, a few pistachio nuts, 1/2 gill water, cochineal, sugar Make the custard and sweeten it to aste.. Melt the gelatine in the water and strain it into the sustard. the raspberry purce which is made by rubbing the contests of a tin of stewed raspberries hrough a sieve and using the pulp only. Stir this into the custard and when cold ship the cream and Colour with cochineal and nut the mixture into a large glass dish and allow it to set. When cold, decorate with some whole raspberries and sliced pistachio



The Early Morning Cough!

You have probably grown so used to that early morning cough that it is treated as a matter of course, and therefore not treated at But if you continue this neglect sooner or later it may develop into something much more ECTIOUS,

Do not delay; to-morrow morning, immediately the cough begins, slip a Respiroid into your mouth. You will find that the antiseptic, aromatic vapours released while the lozenge slowly dissolves will soothe the throat, break up the phlegm in your bronchial tubes, and lol your cough has

Nobody afflicted with an early morning cough should be without Respiroids. They are helpful also in preventing as well as relieving colds, and as a promptly effective treatment for sore throat. Respiroids are obtainable at all medicine dealers, or at \$1.20 per bottle post free, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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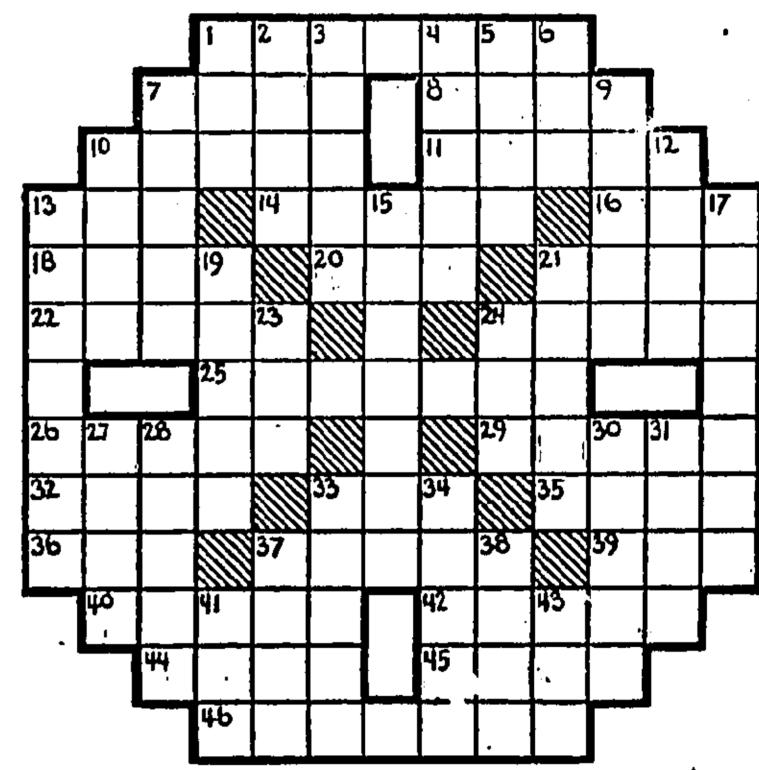
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but sur readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic enelling, such as harbor; plow, and attho-



HORIZONTAL 1-A stupid mistaks 7-Observed

8-And others (LaL, abbr.) 10-Piece of bed-linen 11-Carried (Collog.) 13-Ocean 14-Mature

16-Fissure 18-Boys 20-Etruscan god 21-Combining form.

22-Memorandums 24-A land measure (pl.) 26-Eager 26-Pertaining to punishment

29-A grass-like herb 32-At any time 38-Half a score 35-Darling 36-8ag

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 37-The gardendormouse 39-American

40-More crippled 42-Index 44-Shakespeaream character 45-Pieces out 45-Moved rapidly

Society (abbr.)

VERTICAL 2-A'sly glance

8-Unto the time of 4-Prevent from acting 5-English school B-A redent 7-Darken 9-Fine, as a limi 10-Rest

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Venture 13-811d 15-Artist

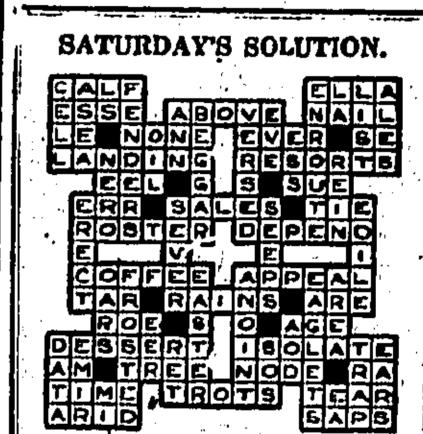
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24-Farm animal 27-Wrong 28-Kingdom in India 30-Apportions 31-An opening in an enclosure

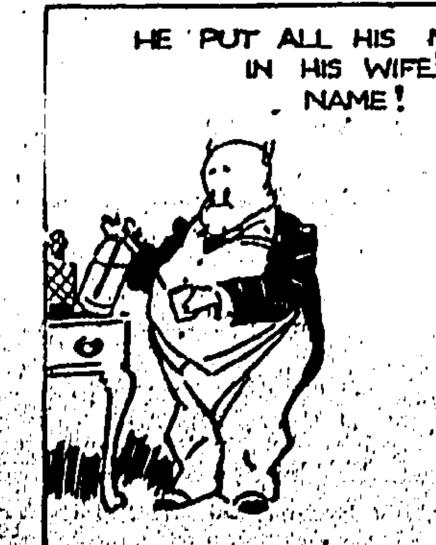
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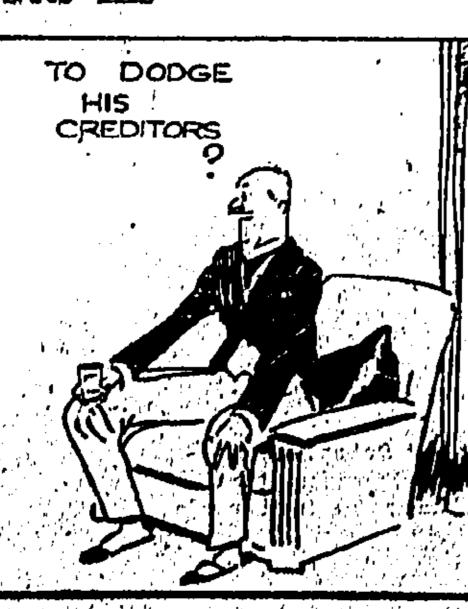
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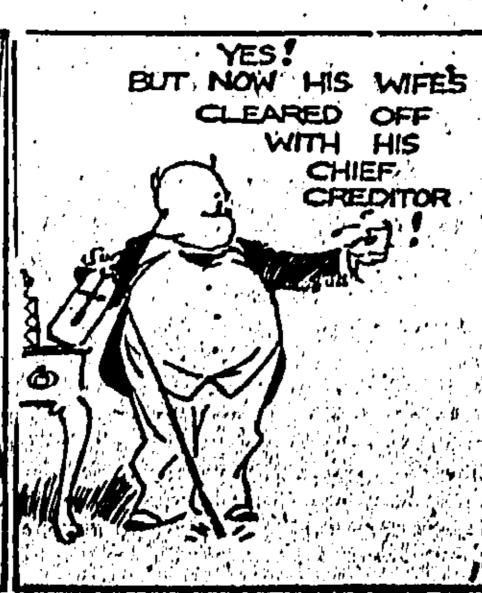


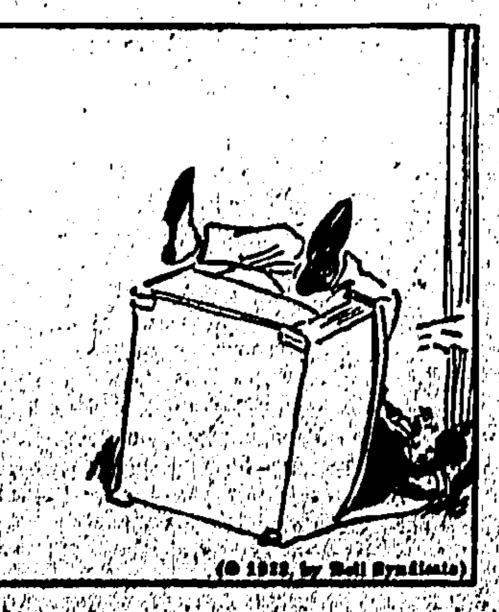


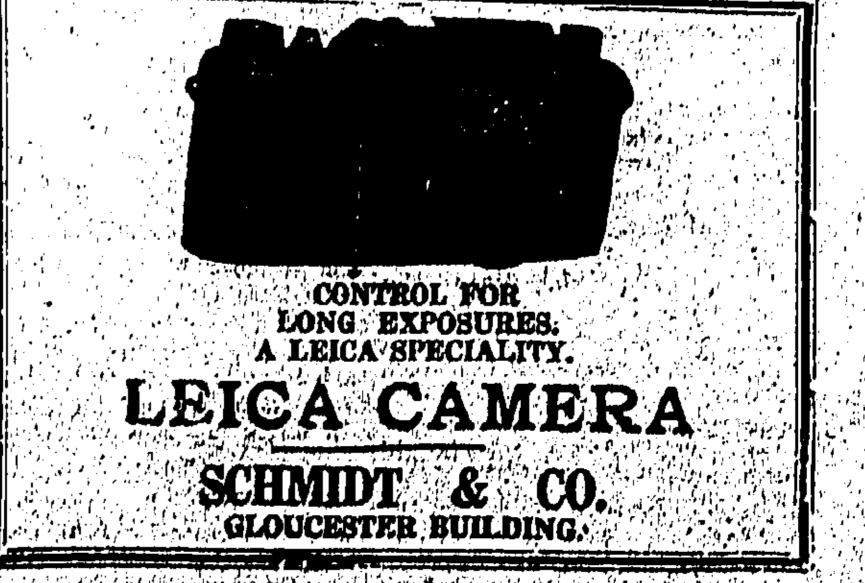
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Saturday, 20th January, 1984. Members are reminded that no horse is eligible to enter for any race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have been obtained in respect of the

Griffins at the Annual Meeting are assist him in understanding inrequested to apply for Official Racing ferences made by the various bids have blank or short suits in the [Certificates in respect of such Grif- and correctly placing his cards.

Hong Kong, 2nd January, 1984, over 25 per cent of the participants certain of obtaining a ruff,

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE BY ANCHORITE

(This series of articles is based) m Culbertson's system of bidding). (Continued)

CONTRACT QUERIES Dear Anchorite,

With reference to your second "Dummy" Bridge Competition, would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning you arrive at so accurate an estimate of North's hand. On the bidding, North's single raise and subsequent silence indicates nothing more than strength in Clubs headed by the Ace and a certain trick in Hearts. South's bid of one Club is not a good bid and his jump to four shows that he possesses an optimistic temperament which must make him at times a source of anxicty to his partners and of income to his opponents. NEOPHYTE.

'Anchorite" says:---Here is the dummy problem in juestion with all four hands exposed:

North:-S.—Q J 7 2 н.--к 7 2 D.—J 10 C.-A 6 5 4

D. -A # 6 4 2

West:-S.--9 6 5 H.-A 10 8 4 3

S.--K & 4 3 H.-Q J D.-K 8 7

C.—J 9 8 3 |South:-S.—A 10 H.--9 6 5

D.--Q 5 3

C.-- K Q 10 7 2 East North No bid 2 C No bid No bid No bid No bid No bid

A sound opening bid. With two honour tricks in hand and two biddable suits of equal length, bid higher ranking suit. North's raise over the heart bid, not only indicates trump support and a trick in hearts, but also better than a minimum hand. If holding a minimum hand only a pass would have been the proper bid, as he does

East passes as he neither holds Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), hearts, nor any other biddable

A sound re-bid.

Showing the other biddable suit.

therefore the pass. A pass is in this a case a preference for diamonds, as East Report. must give preference when two Shing Theatre.

suits are bid. South must now reason as fol- News. lows: that West holds heart in honours—probably no clubs Daventry. and three spades. The deduchold four to the King-if five dicisions. to the King would certainly Dear Anchorite,

(probably only Q x) otherwise 100 honours? would have supported hearts. about two honour tricks, plus precedence over honours.

naturally calls and makes. All Members intending to enter son 1988-34 System will materially question?

fins without delay. Also, Members It may also interest "Neophyte" who have not yet registered racing to know that above hand was bid "Anchorite" says: names or colours will oblige by do- and played in one of the leading As a rule short suits and volds shopkeepers. ing so at their earliest convenience. New York Clubs. Also, in order are not counted in declarers hand; The circular reminds all painters in, and the dilettante entered the return of prosperity and with it, to By Order, to show that the serious Shangkai Against opponents bld, single and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai Against opponents bld, single and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai Against opponents bld, single and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai Against opponents bld, single and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign-writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and sign writers that free spelling halls of fame, by show that the serious Shangkai and serious Shangkai an



Partners in many a reel romance, Adolf Menjou, suave film hero, and Veres Teasdale, are now partners in a real one. Menjou, former hus-band of Katherine Carver, recently announced he and Miss Teasdale would stroll to the altar early in the near year. They're shown as they attended Hollywood premiere.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hone Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s) :---

1-2-15 p.m .- European programme. 1 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

1.3 p.m .- Recorded programme. 1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals McCrae and Miss Dee of another. recorded music will be broadcast from the Studia).

Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 5-8 p.m.—European programme.

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong MAIL REVIEW Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 7-8 p.m.—Recorded music.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-7.2-7.33 p.m.—Orchestral. Poet and Peasant-Over (Suppe),

Percy Pitt and Augmented Sym- nation of the dead. phony Orchestra. In the Village (Ippolitow-Iwanow), under the direction of Leopold audience to hold its breath. Stokowski.

not need to keep the bidding At Dawning (Cadman). The Waltzing Doll (Poldini). New Light Symphony Orchestra. ron appear in the cast. adequate trump support in Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms),

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. 7.33-8 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Selections. Vocal Gems-Iolanthe,

Columbia Light Opera Company. Patience—Selection, Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Holding no additional values, Vocal Gems-H.M.S. Pinafore,

8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press Theatre.

and length and not very strong will be replaced by a relay from well maintained.

tion of three spades only must in the competition in question were be made from North's and correct, and the winning of the East's bidding: East can only prizes was a matter of very close

also the hand must hold four interfers with the correct way of clubs. The raise by North showing distribution. Do not for-over West's heart call indicates at that distribution always takes over West's heart call indicates get that distribution always takes a series of exciting adventures.

plastic valuation. South now my opinion the honus for honours Robert Benchley and Guinn heary old melodrama. finds that his four club bid will no doubt some day be deleted Williams. hinges on a finesse, which he from the scoring. Dear Anchorite,

"Neophyte" will no doubt find Have you space in one of your hat a close study of the Culbert- columns to answer the following

How much strength (if apy) hand of original bidder?

CINEMA

MAIL REVIEW

"PENTHOUSE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Penthouse," the M-G-M production now showing at the Queen's Theatre, presents a modern picture of New York's "high spot"-Mad Manhattan. Filmed almost entirely in set-

tings that show the lavish penthouse world on top of New York's sky-scrapers, the picture captures the pulse of the roof-top life of this great metropolis. Warner Baxter, as a lawyer who

has been cast out by a society, has the leading role, with Myrna Loy, seen as a night-club girl. Other notable players are Mac Clark, C. Henry Gordon, Charles Butterworth, Phillip Holmes and Martha

Written by Arthur Somer Roche, the picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

MAIL REVIEW

"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"-KING'S THEATRE.

A great character, enacted by one of the greatest of actors, Lionel Barrymore, is the chief attraction of "One Man's Journey," the RKO-Radio picture which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The supporting cast includes May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrae and Frances Dec.

Barrymore is seen as a simple country physician who is a great human benefactor, but neverthe- prompts the question whether the less considers himself a failure. [abulous "Good Old Days"-which The story centres chiefly about the doctor's activities, yet it is rich in till lately seemed to have gone for romance, wih Miss Jordan and ever—are not returning to us again. James Bush as the central figures of one absorbing love affair and to an affirmative answer.

Even Barrymore enjoys a "Deas his housekeeper.

"WHITE ZOMBIE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

been substantiated. White Zombie," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a weird and fantastic story of the reincar- has hever been cheaper-yet nearly the young lady should lie face

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra ceric sequences which cause the currency. Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy, niture, motor cars and motor good purchase. There should be

"HOLD 'EM JAIL"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Report.
8.3-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the Ko their previous pictures, is seen in communal buildings which are go ram stiffening of the ladies' "Hold 'Em Jail," at the Oriental ing up on all sides, complete with dresses."

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
Should reception prove satisfactory, Kennedy and Edna May Oliver per- and squash courts. Four years ago worn by every women in 1840. and diamond suits of equal rank the programme between 5 and 6 p.m. mits the laugh-quots to be fairly this rental would barely have It was later used for a style of

MAIL REVIEW

"RAFTER ROMANCE"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster, two stars of the younger set. at the Central Theatre.

monds shows K x x most likely; Holding 100 honours should not the bond must beld form the Relief Wanter Wan

SHOPKEEPERS URGED TO LEARN SPELLING

Secretary, modern accentific bidding methods, when, the player is responsily benefit at Government, offices, public is coming to demand only the will carry him, in the wanguard, into

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DANUBE" "THE BLUE

"GOOD OLD DAYS" BACK IN LONDON

Food Has Never Been Cheaper.

> RENTS "ON THE RUN" London.

A look round London to-day Several indications seem to point

Take the cost of living in London. cember romance," with the veteran When Great Britain went off the actress, May Robson, who is seen gold standard, everyone thought "RAILWAY ENGINE" EAR-RINGS that it would not be long before prices rose all round. 'We will have to pay more for what we buy tight. So tight that many peoabroad, was the general viewpoint. ple did not know how to lace But up to the present this has not them properly. This was the

Housewives will tell you that food all of it comes from abroad and has downwards on her bedroom floor The film moves in weird and to be paid for in our depreciated and her mother should place her

> prices and clothing shares the stays meet" (!) general low level. In one of London's most fashionable streets men's 'Fifty Shilling Tailors' has of ribbon. reared its head, selling every conwardrobe at this modest price.

lifts, constant hot water and heat-Excellent support from Edgar ing, cheap electricity, restaurants given to a horsehair petticoat secured an old-fashioned 'maison-dress. composed on Victorian houses long from the hat over the shoulders past their prime and greaning belin 1870 were known as "Followneath overcrowding which they were me-Lads."

never built to withstand.

Melodrama Returns

In Art, also, the more stable two club call. Equally does bid first regardless of the fact that are featured in RKO-Radio's latest standards of Victorian England are East not hold Q x x in hearts the minor suit in your hand holds comedy drams entitled "Rafter returning. A public satisfied with Romance," which is now showing thrillers and sex-plays is crowding and dabblers whether in Art or Life to see that fine old actor, Sir John are finding it increasingly difficult Ginger Rogers is seen as a poor Martin Harvey, playing the late Sir to subsist.

disrepute and something more is Group) Movement are making headnow being required that attendance way among the young. at a season's cocktail parties to Life in London is, in short, showself-instruction based upon Picaseo resulting from the gravity of the prints to qualify as an 'artist' times. The Post-War Period, with The Catalan Government has Bolld worth, in short, is coming its ephemeral values and its deliber-8. B. issued a circuler protesting against into fashion, just as it was in the tion of Flippancy may definitely be the badly spelt signs of Catalan spacious seventies, before the Yel-said to be dead; and the Londoner

COMING SHORTLY! LESLIE HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL

Production

19TH. CENTURY Feet Of Ribbon On

FASHION NOTES OF

1825 Hats.

London: In 1824 "stays" were very

correct way, according to fashion journals of the time: "When lacing the new stays,

foot in the small of her daugh-Household goods, articles of fur- ter's back in order to obtain Joseph Cawthorne and John Bar- bicycles are all at 'rock bottom' then no difficulty in making the Smart hats in 1825 had to be

trimmed with at least 120 feet In 1830 rubber balloons were ceivable ingredient of the masculine used to puff out ladies sleeves.

In 1835 a London weekly Riotous slapstick, with Wheeler Rents, too, are on the run. For paper said that "gentlemen can and Woolsey doing their best to £100 a year, and up to £150, it is hardly hear themselves speak in Columbia Light Opera Company, make up for the and lack of songs now possible to secure a modern flat the Drawing Rooms of London and dances which have enlivened in one of the new middle-class for the noise made by the buck-

ette' in one of the outlying districts. Ribbons which hung down

"Crinoline" was the name

In 1883 smart women wore ear-rings like railway engines.— Reuter.

A Sturdler Spirit

conception to Irving's than any spirit is becoming evident in Eng-The supporting cast includes which has been seen since he died. lish life. Belf-confidence is returnsupport in trump. By applying Honours are not earned, and in George Sidney, Laura Hope Crewe, And contemporary London loves the ing. A new era or religious interest appears to be on the way-Both in novels and pictorial art, both the Roman Catholic Church sensational styles are falling into and the Buchmanite (Oxford

qualify as a novelist, or a course of ing evidence, of increasing purpose

CHINA FULL VALUE FOR SOCCER WIN OVER LINCOLNS



TUNG KING CHEONG was too closely marked by Cork to be dangerous in the goalmouth, but his passes to the wingers were superb.

BORDERERS CHALLENGE FOR TITLE

Athletic Well Beaten At Sookunpoo

ALL THREE GOALS SCORED IN FIRST 15 MINUTES

(BY SPOT KICK)

The Borderers are still a force to be reckoned with in the premier with four games in hand.

Yesterday they beat the Athletic by 2 goals to 1 at Sookunpoo.

All three of the goals were scored in the first quarter of an hour, the Borderers obtaining the first two during the opening minutes, and the Athletic replying some five minutes later. Once the respective defences had settled down, however, they proved dominant, though the Borderers forwards should have scored on several occa-The Athletic were not so the goal they scored could have been averted had the Borderers defence tackled instead of appealing for offside, thus allowing Ho Chor Yin to shoot.

Morrison and Mullane were an yau, the attacks fizzled out. efficient pair of backs, and in consequence Smith had very little to do in goal. The halves were also, good, Podmore as usual being here, there, and everywhere. Fortey, and both wingers, Matthias and Duncan, were good, but the inside forwards were poor. Apart from missing scoring chances, they were unable to combine effectively with their colleagues.

For the Athletic. Li Kwok-ki was an able custodian, and was directly responsible for the low score. Many really good efforts by the Borderers forwards were cleared by him with confidence and ease. The backs were fairly safe, but were liable to falter under heavy pressure, while the halves, with the exception Ip, were excellent in tackling, but their passes went astray too often. The forwards, as usual, excelled in their approach work, but finished poorly. It must, however, he borne in mind that they were up against a very strong defence.

The game opened in lively style and was only a few minutes old when Fortey ran through to cen tre squarely to Matthias, who head-half. ed past Li. After a few minutes of midfield play Podmore sent Duncan away and the winger cut in nicely before sending in a hot drive tacks by both sides. which struck the foot of the upright and rebounded into the net.

running, and swept down the field and Duncan. with a nice short passing movement. Cheung passed to Ho, and cheung. Ip Pang-ial and Chan Sul- Had Bett been marking Yeung the second half, however, he pealed for offside. Ho shot past Au Ping-ming. Au Kim-fung and Smith. Despite protests, the point Cheung Mun-wing. was allowed.

The Borderers were slightly superior to the Athletic in defence, and Smith had very few shots to deal with. At the other end, however, IA had numerous ahots fired at him, which were dealt with in an able manner. One great effort by Duncan, however, had Li beaten all ends up, but Lo Honchoong arrived in the nick of time to kick the ball off the goal line. The interval arrived without further score, and the second seasion was blank, despite promising at-

BRILLIANT LATE GOAL BY TAM DECIDES CLASSIC

DEACON SAVES LEADERS FROM BIGGER DEFEAT

CERTAIN INTERPORTERS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

S I forecasted in Saturday's edition of the China Mail, South China, the champions, made no mistake about defeating the Lincolns in their return First Division encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday before an enormous crowd. Tam Kong-Pak, hero of many of South China's victories headed a wonderful goal in the last eight minutes of the game to avenge the champions' defeat three weeks ago by the odd goal in three.

The game was witnessed by H.E., the General Officer Commanding the Troops in Hong Kong and South China, Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Captain Elliott-Heywood, the Army representative on the Footbball Association Council, and Mr. J. D. Bush of the South China Athletic Association.

the better team and fully deserved a goal margin. They settled down to their best game from the very soccer league. They are now seven start and had the Lincolns' defence points behind the league leaders, badly ratilled inside of the first right winger looks like taking five minutes.

> South China dominated play in the first half and with the exception of a few breakaways by the Lincolns had the latter's goal under continual pressure. They would have crossed over with a three goals lead but for the brilliance of Deacon.

The champions tried out a new left-winger in Li Shek-yau. played for their second eleven last season and who has just returned from a successful season in Shanghai. He did not, however, come up dangerous as their opponents, and to Ip Pak-wa's or Leung In-chan's standard and was clearly not at home against the Lincolns.

Many of the winner's attacks came from this quarter, but owing to the poor centring of Li Shek-

Tam's Excellent Display

Tum Kong-pak and Tay Queeliang the two insides played well, especially the former who dropped back into defence as soon as his services were called for, his head work and "football brain" saving the Chinese goal during many dangerous situations.

Pau Ka-ping in goal for the winners displayed a safe pair of hands and made some very good myes. The two backs were not juite up to standard in the first secure him a place in the Interport half, Li Tin-sang nearly costing team to meet Shanghai. his team a goal when he dilly dallied with the ball and lost it to Hocquard, who, however, shot over

with an open goal at his mercy.

bottle up both wings in the first earned him tremendous applause. | the Club by a goal, a dropped goal

Good Spoiling Work

Borderers: -Smith; Muliane and South China forwards. Morrison; Wallace, Podmore & Jones; The Athletic then took up the Matthias, Harris, Fortey, Hazeldene

hon and Lo Hon-cheeng; Young Tre- South China's win,

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South China were underliably was magnificent, when the Lincolns diominated play for a long period their win, though it was by only but were unable to go any further than the Chinese halves owing to their good spoiling work.

> Yeung Shui-yick, South China's Cheng Shui-hong's place in this year's Interport team again Shang- afternoon. hai. His display yesterday superb, and, together with Kong-pak and Tay Quee-liang, constituted the real menace to the Lincolns' goal.

Tay at inside right adopted "W" plan tactics and partially succeeded. He was better in defence where his headwork often robbed the Lincolns' forwards of scoring ppportunities.

Fung King-cheong was too closely marked by Cork to be really dangerous, but he indulged in many -pectacular movements with Tam Hong-pak and Yeung Shui-yick.

Where Fung excelled and the Lincolns' backs were unable theck him, was in his spectacular passing to his respective wings

Tam Kong-pak was undoubtedly the most dangerous of the South China forwards and his winning goal was a masterpiece of headwork and opportunism.

He had the opposing defence at tixes and sevens with his neat passes to Li Shek-yau, while his ittempts at goal, especially a firsttime effort midway through second half singled him out as the putstanding forward on view.

His display yesterday should

Deacon Blameless

Deacon, who substituted for Heath, played a magnificent game Lau Mau was the steadier of the in goal and it was no fault of his two and found his true form in the that South China won. Only a second half, when, together with Li really first-class goalkeeper could Tin-sang, he intercepted every pass have foreseen what was going to from the Lincolns' wingers to their happen when Tam awung his body round to meet the ball and to pre- THE Navy won the Triangular sulting in many Club back move-Leung Wing-chiu and his wing vent it from entering the net. His L Rugby Tournament on Satur-ments being spoiled. halves Leung In-chan and Tong save earlier on at the expense of day for the first time since the Kwan played brilliant football to a fruitless corner was brilliant and 1931-32 season when they defeated

their best under the circumstances, Happy Valley. but they were very hadly rattled Their spoiling in the second half in the first half when time and brilliant game and smothered again their goal was subjected to countless Navy movements, his

> Edminson received very little jars. support from Bett, and this in a

Shui-yick instead of wandering, the covered true form and kicked centre would not have taken place good length and displayed a safe and Tam would not have headed pair of hands. in the winning goal.

ward in the Colony.

Cork Holds Fung

Cork was the best of the Lincoln very little support. his passes to his right and left with Turner, fumbled badly on He made up for his mistakes by lecking combination, with the result 10-74) in a field of 87 entries, wingers leaving nothing to

(Continued on Page 5.)

SPECIAL ARTICLES IN TO-MORROW'S EDITIONS

Local Cricket And Hockey

THE following special sports features will appear in the China Mail to-morrow: Cricket NotesBy Athole Hockey NoteBy Sticks Home Soccer Forecast By Ranger

WARD UNABLE TO GO NORTH

Stands Down From To-day's Trial.

B. GOSANO AND LEONARD INJURED

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

A. Ward, of the St Joseph's Football Club, has notified the Interport Selection Committee of his inability to make the Interport trip to Shanghai next month should he be selected, and has asked to be dropped from the Interport trial this RECREIO ROBBED

B. Gosano and David Leonard of the Saints are also unable to play this afternoon as the former is suffering from an ankle injury sustained on Saturday against the Recreio and the latter from a strained thigh muscle.

INTERPORT TRIAL TO-DAY.

Howe's Debut And New Partnerships.

MHE second Interport soccer tris will take place this afternoon on the Club ground commencing at 4.30 p.m., several changes in partnerships being noticable, particularly the Ridley-Hocquard one in "B" team. Strange and Bickford will also be on view, while Howe makes his first appearance.

The following are the teams:-(A):-McHardy (Police); S. Strange 'Club) and Morrison (Borderers); Skinner (Club), Podmore (Borderera) and Shepherd (Police); B. Gosano St. Joseph's), Ward (St. Joseph's), Howe (Club), E. Strange (Club) and tion have named the following colns. Bickford (Club)

(B):—Cord (Kowloon), Allan (Royal Artillery) and C. S. Pile (Police): Robertson (Club), Pardoe (Royal be played at St. Andrews on May 11 and Jones (Borderers); and 12: Artillery) (Borderers). derers), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Ridley (Lincolns).



Largely responsible for South China's trumph over the Lincolns at LOSER Caroline Hill yesterday.

Artillery Shield Surprise

Young Indians Eliminated

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

A LL six of the First Division League games which took place over A the week-end turned out as I said they would in Saturday's edition of the China Mail. South China avenged their defeat at the hands of the Lincolns by an only goal, while the East Lancs beat the Police as the result of a penalty.

ONLY WIN

Match Against Artillery To Be Replayed.

REFEREE REFUSES PLAYER TO

TAKE PART AFTER HALF TIME (By OUTSIDE LEFT)

The Hong Kong Football Association have ordered the Recreio v Ar- 30, three games being scheduled. tillery match (won by the former by one goal to nil) to be replayed.

The Arillery started with ten men, and when Bermingham, who arrived at half-time, was about to ture as they are losing their best turn out, the referee refused to men to-morrow when the Kent, Eagle and Suffolk leave for the allow him to play.

Consequently, the R.A. filed a the Council, and the match has now to be replayed.

U.S. Walker Cup Team.

New York, To-day. The United States Golf Associaplayers to represent the United States in the Walker Cup match to

Ouimet (Capt.), Dunlap, Egan, CT. JOSEPHS were wi.hout Elms (Lincolns) and Lieut. J. H. Hocquard Fischer, Goodman, Little, Marston,

Selby worked hard behind

the scrum and made several

brilliant moves, once selling

the dummy to Forbes to break

through. He was, however,

grassed by Buckley in attempt-

ing to swerve round the Navy

THE STANDINGS

The following are the standings

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P. W. L. F. A. Pt.

Moreland and Westland.-Reuter. Navy Carry Off Rugby Triangular Tourney Trophy

to date:

The Lincoln reserve backs did and two tries (15 points) to nil at

Whitham the Club back played a terrific hombardments from the deadly tackling resulting in several of the Navy backs receiving severe

Buckley, the Navy back, was very Athletic: -Li Kwok-ki; Mak Bui-large sense was responsible for poor in the first half, his touch kicking being extremely weak. In

Among the outstanding features Roden played a steady game of the game was the poor display of after a faulty start, and timed his Griffiths, the Club centre three quar- was outstanding, his cut-throughs rall being outstanding in the interclearances well, but in Tam Kong- ter. He was caught with the ball being a feature of the game. His pak he met the cleverest inside for- nine times out of ten owing to his successful drop, at goal soon after the ball until he lost it. His pass points fairly staggered the Club. ing was wild, and he gave Lammert | Garwood handled very badly in

> he several occasions in the first half, scoring a good try just before time abled to clear every promising, morewhile Turner got aid of the ball when he went over near the posts ment much too soon, these incidents re-ifrom a scrum fifteen yards out.

dians, who failed to show their true 2nd where Wilson's tee shot found form, and the Artillery sensationally defeating South China by an get out. The match was all square N Saturday's showing it looks very much as if the holders,

WO surprises were provided in

Shield Knockout Competition, the

the First Round of the Junior

the Navy, will repeat last season's to increase it at the 6th. Winning success, with the Borderes as runners-up.

FITHE First Round of the Senior

COUTH CHINA, who won the Shield last year, will be very to his four holes lead. strong contenders, while the Navy will, I fear, be out of the pic-

L the Senior Shield.

FIRST ROUND East Lancs v. Borderers. Police v. Artillery. Navy v. Athletic.

Byes:— Club, Kowloon, Joseph's, South China and

Ward And B. Gosano Puzzle Recreio.

and Leonard for their premier a 3 at the short hole placed him league game against the Recrelo dormie 3. and were forced to re-arrange their team. B. Gosano led the forward lios played strongly to win the outside right, while Souza deputised for Elms.

The Saints attacked first, and went near to scoring, Marques, former occasions only to be beaten by however, clearing in excellent Remedios, and last year by Dr. J. E. H. style. At the other end, Castilho, Cogan. with only the goalkeeper to beat, shot over, wasting a good chance of giving the "Recs". the lead.

defence puzzled with their short Gosano being especially tricky.

Lincolns Deserve Win

against Kowloon in the Junior Purves and M. N. Cootes Shield for they were on the offensive Surg, Lt., Commdr. E. J. R. throughout. Their forwards combined we'l. Evans leading the line espably 3. T.Butlin The right wing was the more danger- C. H. Bradley and G. W. Greene : 89 lous of the two, McGuiness and Towne J. McKnight back. The Navy backs Miers defence was safe, Maughan and Wass II, IT Parties and R II Wandy ... 91

For the lovers Boyes slayed a wonwere a trifle lucky. The defence as a whole played well. Grant being partithe opening half of the game, but cularly good at centre-half. The for-(Continued on Page 5).

REMEDIOS BEATEN

D. C. WILSON WINS KOWLOON GOLF TITLE

Meritorious Win By 3 and 1

TAKES HOLES IN ROW TO SOUARE MATCH AT THE 17TH

WILSON WON THE KOW-LOON GOLF CLUB CHAMPION-SHIP YESTERDAY WHEN HE BEAT F. E. A. REMEDIOS, SIX TIMES CHAMPION, BY 3 AND 1 IN THE FINAL OVER 36 HOLES. Twice runner-up in the series Wilson was 4 up at the end of the

first nine, one up at the end of the morning round, and 3' up at the 27th. He was always in the lead after the 5th during a thrilling struggle determined by the new champion's accuracy on the greens.

Remedios lost holes by pulling a number of h s tee shots and was surprisingly unsteady on the greens where the holing of five and six-foot putts by his opponent cost him the

Following a half at the first hole, Borderers swamping the Young In- Remedios became one up at the the stream, costing two strokes to at the 4th, Wilson securing a three ito his opponent's four. Wilson then secured the lead at the 5th the 8th and 9th he stood 4 up at the turn.

Remedios Recovers

Remedios won the 10th., but lost Shield takes place on January the next hole when his tee shot found an unplayable lie in the stream. He won the next hole, but la 3 at the 13th, saw Wilson hold on

> Remedios then displayed brilliant golf to win the next four holes to square the match at the 17th. His card showed 4, 3, 3, 4 for these holes.

Wilson, however, won the 18th. protest, which has been upheld by FIHE following is the draw for with a good 8 and finished the morning round one up. In the afternoon round Remedies

won the 19th, to square the match, but Wilson secured the next three holes and eventually stood three up at the 27th. A halved hole follow-St. ed and Wilson then became four up Lin- when Remedios' tee shot went into the stream and he gave up the

> Weak putting on the 30th, cost Wilson the hole, and his commanding lead was further reduced at the next hole where he stood 2 up and 5 to play. A half, followed by

> In a last desperate effort Reme-34th., but a weak mashie-niblick shot on to the 35th green allowed Wilson to win the hole and match by 3 and 1.

Junior Championship At Fanling.

The Saints often had the Recreio WHE following qualified for the match play stages of the passing movements. Ward and B. "Junior Championship" of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling yesterday. J. W. Mayhew

THE LINCOLNS deserved their win Major Eastwick Field, A. B.

FANLING CAPTAIN'S CUP

Major L. Eastwicks Field (85-16 grim determination to hang on to his team had scored their first derful game in goal. He made some =69) qualified for he Captain's Cup really good saves, although a number January Qualifying Round over the Old Course during the week-and. Other scores were J. W. Mayhew halves and played a very fine game, Hutchison, who changed places improved as the game progressed, wards were the weak link, entirely (84-74=70) and W. S. Hiller. (84that the Lincolne delanders were an- H. Lafford (84-12=72) qualified over the New Course in a field of Ji entries.

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Gamers Deserve Win-

kept fully employed. gave a wonderful exhibition of goalleaves the Colony shortly. Artillery pressed very hard and over-

Towards, the end of the first half the concade a corner on two occasions.

FINE game between the Artillery and half saw the Artillery become very South China "A" in the Shield aggressive, and shots were fired in at pressive, and play was mainly Chinese settled down. Need pressive L/Cpl. Mason; L/Cpl. Bentley, Cpl. M. Reed (Y.M.C.A.) series, was of a very "ding-dong" na. Wong from all angles, Edmunds, ture, both teams in turn being on the offensive and both goalkeepers being the Artillery outside-right, headed on a pass from Hopkins, but kicked over Wood, the Artillery goalkeeper, the top. From the goal kick, Edmunds the middle line, and played a again gathered the ball, but Wong ambatitute for Combey when the latter managed to tip its over the bar for a

fruitless corner. wholmed the Chinese. Define this bigg and the Artillery were hard period both Hopkins and McDenald pressed to prevent them from scoring. Lad bad luck, Hopkins hitting the up- Lai Sew-wing, the South China inside right and McDonald forcing Wong to right, had bed lack in falling to spore,



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Same Fault Found In Both Teams.

TITHE Navy halves were much too strong for the Club. forwards, in their premier league game. Although, through Blair not turning up, the Navy were forced to play Burdon and it was expected the Strange—Bickford wing would

The Club pair, however, failed to take advantage of the weakness. Thomas proving a big stumbling

day, concentration on Skinner on his forward passes lacked sting in the upper hand and missed a couple the other wing leaving the right the stiff breeze prevailing. winger plenty of room in which to move and all the dangerous moves originated from his wing.

The respective Skinners-had a tussle, and on the whole the Club half won the day. the first half the Navy Skinner came through with some fine bursts of speed and again showed his shooting power, but closely watched. He combined later the passes out to him were beautifully intercepted by his iamesake.

Navy inside forwards not brilliant, short passing between Smith and Langmead not gaining much ground. Tong was the best inside man.

tacks. Howe was completely sub- latter shot wide. dued although he received little of his opportunities.

The Club were best served in defence both the backs and halves making many good clearances. Hynes dropped back in the second half to allow S. Strange to fill the tacks on the left which fizzled out owpivot position. The same fault was ing to Li Shek-yau's inability to lift however, evident in both teamsplay was too close and defenders With eight minutes to go loung in-

Navy Slow At Start

sterling defence put up by the Athletic vading the pitch. The few Athletic attacks were very dangerous and Guy and Forrest had to be on the alert when the Chinese forwards broke away.

East Lancs Lively Forward Line.

MENERALLY speaking the East Lancs were better than the Police in their premier league game. They were faster and had much more of the play than their for the Artillery owing to illness, opponents.

showing form.

Fenn, in goal for the soldiers, played a sound game. He was very cool and confident.

Blackbourne and Pile, in the much to stave off a heavier defeat. takes. Yeomans Plays Brilliant

Game For Kowloon.

very close with a number of other of the game. very good efforts. Elliott was rather subdued, but made some nice Noad Best Player

Yeomans was a real live-wire in

shots he was called on to save.

YACHT CLUB BEAT NAVY FOR FROBISHER CUP

Morning Lead Deciding Factor

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat the Royal Navy by 8 pts. as the result of their win by 361 points to 342 in yesterday's yachting race for the Frobisher Cup. The Club led by 26 points at the end of the morning race, but were beaten by 7 points in the afternoon.' In the first encounter on December 3 the Navy won by 11

SOUTH CHINA TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 4.)

Cork had Fung King-cheong well marked and completely bottled up any danger from this source.

Dudley gave Cork good assistance and had Li Shek-yau worried Hudspeth took the honours of the on occasion. He spoiled well, but

> McGuinness and Ridley were the two most dangerous forwards with Baldry clearly the better of the two wingers.

McGuinness was a trifle too slow in taking advantage of his opportunities otherwise he might have surprised the Chinese defence.

Ridley played well, but was too well with Hocquard, but received very little support from Bett.

Higgins in the centre forward position was entirely out of the from the start and pressed conefforts of Leung Wing-chui who played a very fine game.

Deacon's Fine Display

South China settled down to serious Thomas was a fine spotler in the play in the first five minutes of the

most of the play, but failed to get goals scored this season. within shooting range, the Chinese halves playing magnificently, their done this season.

South Chink made spasmodic at to get their heads to.

McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hoc. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher and E. C.

and Greenshields deputised in the pivot position. Although Green-Both the Lance' wings were good, shields played well in an unaccusbut the right wing was starved and tomed position, he was not the did not have much opportunity of ideal substitute for Pardoe and the result was the half back line was considerably weakened.

Allan and Wroe had tremendous amount of work t do, and generally speaking, did Police defence, played well and did very well, although both made mis

Seal was the best of the ed runs down the wing only ground yesterday, the German Club Recreio "B" FINIMBERLAKE had a field day, to see his centres wasted. Berming-forced the United Hockey Club to scoring all four goals for ham was right off form, and could a goaless draw. Kowloon against the Artillery in do nothing right, while the right the premier league, and he went wing was starved for the majority

openings for Blake and Timber- AVEREAGERNESS on the particol the Air Force forwards undoubted- Lincolns second eleven against the ly lost them their Junior Shield match Club juniors on the U.S.R.C. ground against South China "B", for they had Club juniors on the U.S.R.C. ground many chancos, especially before the this afternoon at 5 p.m. directed from the opposite wing. a thrustful leader, being the optstand- Dando; L/Cpl. Morrell, Pte. Wilkinson J. Churchill (H.K.)

ed poor support.

100 PER CENT FOR C.B.A.

St. Andrew's Lose "Needle" Game

WHITLEY SCORES TWICE IN MAMAK GAME

(By STICKS)

The Central British Association hockey team were fully extended to retain their 100 per cent record in the Mamak Tournament when they met and defeated the St. Andrew's Club by 3 goals to 1 in one of the fastest and most evenly contested games of the series at

King's Park yesterday. It was not until after the first half, during which the Saints held of glorious opportunities, that the C.B.A. were able to take the lead and secure victory with two further goals in quick succession. The Saints obtained their only goal in the final minute of the game.

R. Baldwin was greatly missed on the left-wing for the Saints, while the C.B.A. were without Pole in the forward line. Gurevitch made a good substitute on the left-wing, King moving to the opposite flank with Hirst as his inside.

The Saints' held the upper hand picture owing to the untiring tinuously, Fincher missing a good chance to acore. The C.B.A. LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL BE brother of the famous Bugler Lake, arriving without a score.

centre and initiated most of the at- game when Tam and Fung between the C.B.A. the lead with a very PARK YESTERDAY IN PREPAR, ropes. The Lincolns' goal was throughout goal soon afterwards. Play con- VISIT OF THE AUSTRALIAN second round, the first being evenly support. The Club right wing was this half the scene of repeated bom- Linued very evenly until the final LADIES', PROVED TO BE MORE contested. In the last round he peor-Dominy could do little right bardments, but Descon played magni- stages when Whitley again scored. and Fowler did not make the most to save his charge from falling.

| Stages when white again scored. OF A FIAS to save his charge from falling. | E. C. Fincher scored the Saints' OUS TRIAL. In the second half the Lincolns had only point with one of the best

spoiling surpassing anything they have their half-back line, Halford and first half, added 2 more easy goals gramme was witnessed when Tel-N. Whitley being outstanding, after the change over, Miss J. Bickford was also a tower of Dalziel scored the only goal for the the Feather-weight-final. Johnson strength for the winners, but John-ladies. the ball high enough for Tam or Tay son was not at his best. Whitley was the best forward.

out in their Shield game with the Chinese went screaming mad, hats and playing a superb game at centre- and Miss I. Woolley putting in Athletic, but for a long time the all manner of articles of clothing in half where he was well supported great deal of work to no, avail. on either side by Hamson and Macbacks and, the erratic shooting on the breathless with excitement, the Linnavy supporters cause for anxiety.

The last minutes of the game were Nider. White and Broadbridge selection will be made very shortalso played a sound game in dely, but nothing was decided after

TABLE TO DATE.

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GERMANS SECURE POINT

In a very evenly contested Mamak forwards, and made some spirit Tournament match on the Marina C. B. S. (H, Knill)

Lincolns Teams For Week's Matches.

The following will represent the Recreio "B"

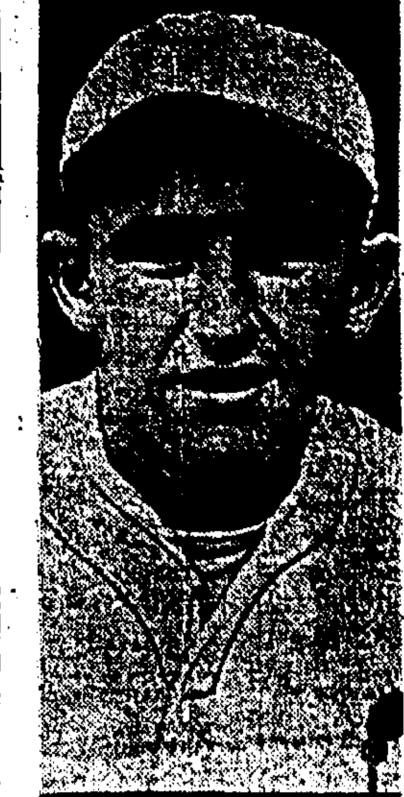
ing player on the field, but he receive (82), 2/Lt. Cotter: Pte. Harrison, Cpl. Marie Smith (C.B.A.)
ed poor support. Parker, B. I. M. Marahall, L/Cpl. Ro. A. Alves (Recreio "A") ynolds, and Pte. Taylor (56). Umpirer-Sit. Reeks,

The following is the Battallon P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) MINE NAVY halves gave a fine dis- team to meet the Hong Kong Junior Shield, Mathian being enterend. Hockey Club at Shamshulpo tospoiled by Pairless.

Pto. Hollingsworth; L/Cpl. Bentley, Jey Booker (C.B.S.).

In the second half McNeill went Cpl. Dando; Sit. Harpen, L/Cpl. R. Blackmore (Y.M.C.A.) through, but was robbed mean the post, Yeomans, 2/Lt. Cotter; L/Cpl./Toyne, O. Brown (Y.M.C.A.) and Lin made a great save from Opt. Shnable, Bit. Recks, Lt. Wilson, M. Remedica (Recreto A.)
Sherleck, who was the most throughful and Lt. Hoomsett.

Hurler for Giants



Joe Bowman, star hurler of the Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, who has been purchased by the New York Giants for "a large amount of cash" and the transfer of Gilbert English to the Portland club. He won 23 games last season and lost 1L

HOCKEY TRIAL FIASCO

Mixed Team Too Good For Probables

NO SELECTION MADE

gradually settled down, however, TWEEN THE PROBABLE HONG and P. O. Hall. Lake delighted and play became even, half time KONG LADIES' TEAM AND A his many supporters with his great MIXED TEAM CAPTAINED BY variety of punches and splendid In the second half Johnson gave MR. A. A. DAND, AT KING'S ring-craft, especially when on the fine shot. Whitley added a second ATION FOR THE COMING He had the better of Hall in the OF A FIASCO THAN A SERI. hit Hall at will and led by many

strong for the Ladies, and, after bell saving Hall. The C.B.A. were best served by leading by 4 goals to nil in the

keeper, was at a loss to defend the experienced Pryall. He was The Saints' forwards were the quick scoop shots which were aim- awarded the fight on account of were thus given chances to clear chan sent Yeung Shui-yick away, the leastly like in the team, and poor ed at her. Miss Gray prowed far Prysil maing his head to but, his a rising centre which culminated in a shooting cost them the game. A. too slow in defence, but Miss Hel- opponent, in the clinches after goal as Tam got his head to the ball. E. P. Guest, the Saints' captain, bling put up a better display. The being warned three times. Navy Slow At Start
Scenes reminiscent of Cup tie foot was the mainstay of his team, halves worked hard, Miss J. Wong

It is understood that the final

chless with excuenting attack after attack in disperate effort to snatch a point.

Captain E. Hague, R. A. refereed:—
South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tinsung and Lau Mau; Leung In-chan,
Leung Wing-chul and Tong Kwan;
Yeung Shul-yick, Tay Quee-liang, Fung
Yeung Shul-yick, Tay Quee-liang, Fung
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Ladies), M. Woolley (St. Andrew's), I. Dalziel (H.K. Ladies); I. Woolley (St. Andrew's), I. Churchill (H.K. Ladies) and O.

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Churchill (H.K. Ladies) and O. Probables Ladies.—R. Rose (St. ing five of the titles.

Brown ("Y" Ladies). Mixed Team .- H. F. Shields, Miss Ni Basto, J. Rodger, Miss A. Focolee

CAER CLARK CUP SERIES

Standings and Scorers To Date

THE following where the results

of the Caer Clark Cup matches played on Saturday: St. Andrew's (I. Rogers, L. Gittins, M. Woolley) "Y" Ladies'

League Table To Date St. Andrew's .. 3 3 6. 0.12 1 6. Saturday were: H. K. Ladies .. 2 2 0 0 9 1, 4, "Y" Ladies 4 2 0. 2 12 4 4 11 B. Peatheld (Navy) 68

J. Dalxiel (H. K.) I. Rogers, (St. Andrew's) McCaw, (Y.M.C.A.) IF. Work (St. Andrews) Il Gittina (St. Andrew's)

EWIN WINS BY BIG MARGIN OVER FRAGGOTT

Johnson A Coming Champion

1934 CHINA FLEET BOXING TITLISTS

An entertaining, though of a poor standard, programme of boxing was given on Saturday night when the semi-finals and finals of the Ckina Fleet Open Team Boxing Championships were held at the Lee Theatre before His Excellency, the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.R.,

Among those present were the Commodore, Captain F. Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., Captain L. V. Wells of H.M. Aircraft Carrier Eagle and President of the China, Flect Boxing Association, Captain C. G. Sedgwick of H.M.S. Berwick, and the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. Kt.

The main attraction of the night, the Ewin-Fraggott return fight was the outstanding bout on the programme. Ewin retaining his reputation by decisively defeating Fraggott who never looked like winning from the start.

Ewin, contrary to expectation, carried the fight from the bell and his advantage in reach caused Fraggott to adopt a defensive attitude very early in the fight. Ewin's magnificent in-fighting was responsible for this convincing points triumph.

The next best fight of the night THE THIRD AND FINAL was provided by Ldg. Sto. Lake,

points before dealing the knockout The mixed team proved far too which came a fraction too late, the

The third best fight on the pro-Johnson and Sto. Pryall clashed in is a coming champion. He fully Mrs. Rose, the Ladies' goal-demonstrated this against the mere

Much disappointment was caused when the M.C. announced that A. B. Barry, the favourite for the Welterweight title, was unable to fight, being under doctor's orders,

H.M.S. Berwick won the Team. championship with 29 points, secur-The following are the 1934 Fleet

Flyweight-Boy Prince (Berwick) Bantamweight—Sto. Hudson, (Berwick) Featherweight-Tel, Johnson (Berwick) Lightweight-L. S. Lake (Berwick) Welterweight- L. S. Trimmings (8th.

II. J. D. Howe, Mrs. M. K. Lowe, E. (Cumberland)
V. Reed, W. Reed, A. A. Dand, J. T. K. Heavyweight.—A. B. Foley (Berwick)

Saturday's

Leading Feats With Bat and Ball.

FITHE Club continued on their triumphant path in the premier cricket league on Saturday when they beat the Indian by 5 wickets 1 at Sockumpoo, The K.C.C. best the Navy in a thrilling finish in the other league encounter. The best individual feats on

C. B. A. 3 1 0 2 6 8, 2 R. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)........... 63 A. E. Mackey (E.C.C) 05 W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.) 46 A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 5 for 27 T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) . 4 for 19 LEAGUE II Lt. Comdr. Hughes (Navy) 58* 5 H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.) 58 4 W. A. Reed (Recreto) 4 C. W. B. Bishop (H.K.C.C.) 4 W. H. B. Rigg (H.K.C.C.) 44 Major Denvir (R.A.M.C.) 2 Pile. Goults (R.A.M.C.) ... 5 for 45 Z G. A. Stewart (H.K.C.C.) . . 5 for 55 2 A. R. Ramjahn (LR.C.) ... 4 for 42 2 A. R. Abbas (LR.C.) ... 4 for 44 FRIENDLIES I d. T. Bee (University)

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On demand On Singapore-On demand 621/4 On Batavia--On demand On Saigon-

On demand 603/2 On Bangkok-On demand 1271/4 Sovereigns bank buying rate 1/61/8

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Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00 News In Brief.

The celebration of Christmas was held yesterday by the Russian arms." BOARD OF DIRECTORS:followed by the Orthodox Church

The prizes of the Government Marlene Dietrich: "Take Mary sent. Recruits will attend.

by the Hong Kong University West's unusually prominent fea-Graduates Association on Thursday tures, but their "skull construction next at 5 p.m. at the University is not large enough to carry them. Club, King's Theatre Building, to -Reuter. welcome the new graduates

Found near the rear door of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine building. Queens' Road Central, with a wrench in his hand, Tam Yuk, unemployed, was cautioned by Mr. Balfour at the Every description of Banking and Central Police Court this morning for loitering.

> The New Year Carnival Dance of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association was held on Saturday night at the Diocesan Girls' School hall. At the fancy dress parade during the

Mak On, a married woman, living at Shumshuipo, reported to police yesterday that while she was walking with her husband in Taifrom her pocket, and ran away. The woman was taken to the Kow- found to contain 80 taels. loon Hospital.

Chi Siao-chung, a cook-biy, was bour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the for the embezzlement of \$12.60 bound for Swatow. from his master, Darira Singh, who entrusted him with the money pay off some bills last month.

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Katherine Hepburn's Face "Horsey."

OUTSPOKEN VIEWS

New York. Mr. Penrhyn Stanlaws, the eminent American portrait painter who, in 1922, lost his polition as a Hollywood director because of his outspoken comments on the lack of real beauty in Hollywood, is still unrepentant. He maintains that there is not one perfect screen

beauty among Hollywood's stars. Here are some of his latest criticisms of screen actresses:-Katherine Hepburn: "Her chin and the lower part of her face project too far. Anthropologists have a name for such a facial type; they call it prognathism. Artists call it 'horsey.'"

Mac West: "Her head, eyes and mouth were constructed for a simple nose, but nature presented her with a complicated one-interestingly modelled, but bringing the eyes too close together."

Constance Bennett: "A real symphony in jazz-her nose too small for her face."

Greta Garbo: "She has a sleepy, sophisticated look, attained by deep eye sockets and a peculiar slant of the upper lip. These are not aids to beauty, but schoolgirls find the effect more alluring than beauty." Jean Harlow: "She has a graceful and expressive figure-between that of the nineties and the boyish form.—Her face is the same type colice. as Katherine Hepburn's, but more so, caused by her nose projecting at

maidenly" one, and her face is January 9, 1934 at 5.30 p.m. mobile so that she "can look sophis-instruction. icated or innocent at will."

too sharp an angle.

ing the classic type that repose of day, January 11 under Sub. Inspecfeatures is essential to beauty."

modelling and harmony of features, carried. The Equipment Officer made competition very difficult. Conference of the International Mary hasn't 'it' however."

Vernacular Middle School will be Pickford's head, replace it with one Company will parade on Thursdays other countries. distributed by Mr. N. L. Smith, B.A., slightly out of drawing, give her each week until further notice. Director of Education, in the school heavy cyclids and sunken eyes and Revolver Championship. hall, on Wednesday, January 17, at you have Dietrich-a sophisticated Chinese Company Revolver Cham-

A ten-party has been arranged dell, Mr. Stanlaws said, have Mas

OPIUM SMUGGLERS **CAUGHT**

Drug Concealed In Cement Bricks.

THREE CHINESE HEAVILY FINED

Tang Hon-houng and Tang Fung were brought before Mr. Hamilton evening the prizes were awarded to at the Central Magistracy this Mrs. M. Vessoona and Mr. R. H. morning on charges of unlawful & possession of a large quantity of raw opium.

The accused were arrested yesterday as they were approaching the pier from the s.s. Norviken, for which they were passengers. The koktsui at 8.30 p.m. he suddenly opium was concealed in cement struck her on the head, stole \$152 bricks; in one 72 tacls of raw opium was discovered while the other was

Fines of \$1,440 and \$1,600, in default six months' imprisonment, were imposed upon Tang Hon-heung sentenced to one month's hard la- and Tang Fung respectively. Revenue-officer R. O. Grimmitt, prose-Central Magistracy this morning, cuting, said that defendants were

Sul Yee, an unemployed Chinese to charged at the same Court with unlawful possession of 20 taels of prepared opjum, was fined \$2,000, in default 10 months' imprisonment.

Mr. Goint, counsel for Sui Yee, pleaded guilty on behalf of his client and asked for leniency, stating that the defendant was carrying the opium for someone else.

Sentence of 12 months hard labour was imposed upon Li Kau, a interest allowed on Current AsChaques and Letters of Credit and
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Chaques and Chaqu lony. The accused was banished lon August 19 last year.

Sweet Young Salt



1 lvy Wamboldt To this charming mariner belongs the distinction of being the first of the fair sex to bring a ship into New York Harbor. She is Captain Ivy Wamboldt, 22-year-old Nova Scotian, who holds a master's ticket in sail shown at the wheel of her schooner, "E. P. Theriault," as she arrived at Newark, N. J., after a voyage from St. John's, N. B. She commands a crew of nine men.

POLICE RESERVE. Orders for the Current

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of

Week.

Chinese Company

Training Course-Part II. recruits will attend at the Chinese Lupe Velez's figure is the "true Company Headquarters on Tuesday,

Inspection Parade. All ranks of Ann Harding: "Fine symmetrical the Chinese Company will parade features-but so nearly approach- at Central Police Station on Thurstor R. J. Hunt for a general inspec-Kay Francis: "Nicely-balanced tion of equipment etc., by the Com-

pionship will be fired at the Ken-Joan Crawford and Joan Blon- nedy Road Range on Sunday, January 14 at 10.00 a.m. All members who have passed Part III are eligible to enter for this Competition. Those wishing to take part should send in their names to Sub, Inspector David Loie by Thursday, January

> Sgd. D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R) Hong Kong, Monday, January 8,

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is to-morrow and will berth at Kowloon Wharf

CABINET MINISTER CENSURED

> Commerce Congress Resolution.

SHIPS SUBSIDISED ITALIAN BY SOUTH AFRICA

Maritzburg.

in congress in Maritzburg, passed a Official number 160633 of gross tonthe Union Government's action in 5222.96 tons, heretofore owned by connection with the Italian shipping Standard Transportation Company, agreement, and particularly the Limited, for permission to change manner in which the Shipping her name to "LACKLAN" and to merce, when he agreed to a pro- pany, Limited. posal to subsidise two Italian shipfor five years.

the resolutions and the speeches to ppearance of this advertisement. the Empire Chambers of Com-

Mr. W. J. Lamont, Secretary for Commerce, defending the Minister. attempted to justify the Govern-Standard Transportation Co., Ltd. ment's action and declared that "the nature of the agreement called for negotiations of a protracted, Eastern and Western civilisation, hardly of a kind which could be the West as a whole. discussed with Boards." He conehipping.

Trade Commissioner in South pense of Britain up to the present. Africa, who attended the congress, The first six months this year the also joined in the debate. He said British proportion was 51 per cent. he was not concerned if South for the first time since 1924.-Africa attempted to extend its Reuter. markets or whether the bargain was good or bad. Britain's objection was only to the principle of HOLLAND CONDEMNS subsidised shipping, which disturbed world trade. He did not think enough weight had been given to that aspect.

Japanese competition also occupied the attention of the confeatures—head in fine proportion to pany Commander. Fall in at 5.30 gress. Drastic legislation to prothe body—oversized triceps of the p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, test South Africa against cheap Cap with White Cover, Belt with Japanese imports was proposed sales and other forms of "cut-Mary Pickford: "There is no one Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket when delegates maintained that the throat" competition were conaccording to the old calendar still in the films who has her sculptural Policeman" and note-book to be low standard of living in Japan demned here at the Regional will make it a point of being pre- Low wages and long hours made League against Illegal Competi-The Japan a more serious menace than tion.

The the following resolution:-

employing labour in rational civilised conditions, the Congress is of opinion that the tariff policy of the Union should be revised with the object of imposing on manufactured articles import duties graduated in accordance with the wages paid and the hours of labour enforced in the countries of origin."

Mr. Elmslie said that imports from Japan were a worldwide problem, affecting all Western civilisadue here from Manila at 8.30 a.m. tion. It was probably that comthe petition from China would in a few years be an even more serious

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I, FRED D. TRACY of Hong Kong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship South African commerce, sitting "VACUOLINE", of Hong Kong resolution unanimously condemning nage 8670.20 tons, register tonnage Board and other commercial inter- have her registered in the new name ests involved were ignored by Mr. at the Port of Hong Kong as owned. A. P. J. Fourie, Minister of Com- by Standard Transportation Com-

Any objections to the proposed ping lines to the extent of £150,000 hange of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong It was decided to send a copy of Kong within seven days from the

Dated at Hong Kong this 6th day of January, 1934.

(Signed) F. D. TRACY,

problem. It was a conflict between

difficult and confidential character, and would have to be dealt with by In these circumstances South tended that the agreement did not Africa had controlled the position conflict with the Ottawa agree- amazingly well, and importation ment, nor did it damage · British from Japan had not increased as seriously as in other countries. The

Mr. N. Elmslie, Senior British increase had not been at the ex-

GIFT SCHEMES.

Proper Commercial Morality Needed.

The Hague. Gift schemes, "winding-up"

Delegates laid stress on the Eventually the congress adopted need to re-create a proper commercial morality among traders. "With a view to maintaining They recorded their approval of the import trade of the Union as far as possible with countries been taken in Germany to that

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"Country Should Follow Britain's Lead."

NEEDED FOR DEFENCE

Canberra.

A number of public men who are interested in Australia's national defence are hoping to persuade Commonwealth Government to ine vestigate the production of oil from

If they succeed, the co-operation of British interests, such as Imperial Chemicals Industries Ltd., will probably be invited.

It is estimated here that at present the fuel stocks of Australia would only last a few months, if supplies were cut off. ENGINEERING

Experts are of the opinion that a capital of £10,000,000 or £12,000,-000 would set up a hydrogenation industry employing between 7.000 and 10 000 per de and producing 50,000,000 pollons of petrol yearly. It is asserted that Australia

enterprise. At present only 5,000,000 gallons of oil are produced in Australia so that she was almost entirely dependent on imports for the 200,836,000 gallons which she consumed last year.-Reuter.

should follow Britain's lead in this

BUSINESS PLAN FOR 7/6D. HOUSES

Scheme To Tackle Britain's Problem.

London. Houses let at 7s. 6d. a week are envisaged by Mr. Reginald Nicholson and Mr. F. H. Rees, whose joint scheme for a National Housing Corporation has, by official request, been placed before the Ministry of Health.

They state:

housing problem is on sound busi- your. ness lines with an executive composed of the best men available. with a proportion of Government representatives.

The corporation would be fully self-supporting and non-profitmaking.

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A first year programme of 60. 000 to 70,000 houses is nossible. year, working up eventually to a claewhere. yearly maximum of 200,000.

SHANGHAI REALTY SALES SLUMP.

October And November Total \$5,500,000.

Real estate transactions report-\$5,500,000 as compared with \$7,period, according to the Realty Market, house organ of the Asia Realty Company.

The largest volume of business over \$2,000,000, was done in the Western District of the Settlement but the largest number of transacions mostly involving less than \$50,-000 each, was reported in the Western Extension. The French Concession was next in order of interest with almost \$1,500,000 turn- been found for it.

with old residence. Park and Burkill Roads.

Bubbling Well Road, mow 0.318 with building.

BRIDGE NAMED

are of reinforced concrete covered West End. is having a complete steam to any level required; on the streets admitted, with stone. More than 6,000 Long system installed. with stone. More than 6,000 Lons system installed.

of steel were used in its construct. But its chief, value remains in sir streams: the incoming draught and brains will function better in Mon. -Renter.

One Drink Goes a Long Way on Revolving Bar



As if the potency of the "real McCoy," honest-to-goodness legal liquor, were not enough to induce that floating sensation. Boston repeal celebrants do their imbibing on a merry-go-round that revolves with the drinkers. This is one way for getting twice the kick out of the newly-emancipated Mr. Barleycorn.

All the leading chocolate-making

that the air of the factory should

sary. Courtaulds, the largest Bri-

Tobacco and cigarettes require an

even temperature and not too dry

condition. Carreras have installed

Innumerable other industries,

The best opportunity that the

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The Theatre System.

was a fascinating ex-

According To

Man Harnesses Atmosphere

WONDERS

(By Basil Murray.)

to his service. Science is accom- to deal in the finer counts because very short distance of the neighplishing what has been for centuries they are conditioned throughout. bouring borough of St. Pancras. The only real way to tackle the one of the goals of human endea- The temperature in their machine- The present building dates from In this industrialised era control of moisture in the air remains ab- Board, and both its interior and ex-

of the atmosphere in offices, work- solutely constant. shops and factories has become an urgent matter affecting the health firms have their dipping and pack- be of strikingly modern design. It ing rooms air-conditioned, for in of the human body.

The problem, except in its sim-It should start with a loan of 20 plest form, the warming of cold to 25 millions guaranteed by the rooms by open fires, had until re- has set in its final shape. Government. More money could cent times remained unsolved. The change in the atmospheric conditions ago won another open competition, be raised as the organisation was world's cotton-spinning industry centred in Lancashire largely because that county's damp, equable climate seemed to be the only one

suitable for spinning the finer 100,000 to 120,000 in the second threads, and could not be imitated silk manufacture moist air is neces-But since the war an immense tish makers, have 63 air condition-If you make the programme un- advance has been made in the tech- ing plants in their factories alone

wieldly at the start, with a huge nique of atmospheric control. Out loan of several hundred millions, of doors modern meteorological reno one will be able to control it, search, spurred on by the require- air if they are to remain in perfect You will have waste, extravagance, ments of aviation, has enabled weaand no prospect of an economic ther forecasts to be made with a 18 of the new plants. degree of accuracy undreamed of twenty years ago. such as the making of macaroni and

Indoors prolonged scientific re- the painting of motorcars, at some new form of engineering called "Air conditions which air-conditioning Conditioning." This means the alone can create. control by mechanical methods of every breath of air that enters a vantages of the system is in

Temperature can be raised or great new cinemas. lowered at will; it can be made wet ed during October and November or dry; it can be cleared of all dust by the Carrier Engineering Comin Shanghai amounted to about and pumped through a factory or pany at the Empire Theatre, Leicesan office in the City of London in ter-square, which is one of 500,000 for the previous two months as pure a state as is the building largest single units in Great Brislood on an alpine peak.

Air conditioning has been in perience. existence in this country for years. In America it began about the same time, but has made more rapid strides owing to the greater quantity of new construction.

Factories, theatres, large blocks of flats or offices, hotels and taurants are most suited to its stallation, though other uses

conditioning takes place. The motor liner. Victoria. fastest ship of its type in the world, has air-conditioning in its first-class mow saloons and cabins. It is used on ing the old, some American trains-de-luxe. Industrial Value.

minutes, and it is unnecessary ever low. to open a window.

"Adolf Hitler Bridge," the new A number of Indian princes have brought to approximately the cor- In offices on noisy streets the adbridge over the Rhine at Krefeld, it in their palaces, at this moment rect level, but in case of really cold vantages are incalculable. Rooms a private house, which is being weather it is drawn on through two can be kept fresh without the win-It is 880 yards long. The pillars built at a cost of £20,000 in the metal grids which can be heated by down ever being opened and the din

£100,000 To Be Spent. MODERN DESIGN BY YOUNG NEW ZEALANDER

Hornsey, in North London, is to spend £100.000 on a new town hall, the plans for which are on exhibition at the Building Centre in New Bond Street.

A Modern Design. Crouch End Brondway, near the pensation, stated Mr. by recent developments, and much West Bromwich recently. more suitable than the present Big cotton spinning mills in all Man is harnessing the atmosphere parts of the world are to-day able town hall, which is within only a rooms never varies, the percentage the time of the old Hornsey Local

> In contrast, the new building will will be "L" shaped, wih the angle making chocolates it is essential space used as a court-yard.

Worked His Passage. Mr. R. H. Uren, the successful

terior are out of date.

be cool and dry once the mixture Any architect, is only 27, and a vear may make the chocolates soft or that for the proposed Manchester sticky, destroy their "bloom", and Exhibition Hall. He is a New expose them to the risk of showing Zenlander, and at the age of 24 worked his passage to this country In certain processes of artificial as a greaser on a cargo boat.

Bridge For The Sungari.

The huge railway bridge over the Sungari River, northwest of Harbin, has been completed and was formally inaugurated on Desearch has created the completely stage require the even atmospheric cember 16. The first trial run was made on the following day.

> public have of appreciating the adhad the pure cleanliness of mountain air. The outgoing wind made me shudder to htink of how often I had sat unmoved in un-air-conditioned theatres: it was hot, with an unpleasant smell which seemed mixture of stale tobacco smoke and patchouli and I wondered how many billion germs from the throats of the 4,000 people inside, Greater Use Foreseen.

Deep down in the cellars are the The distribution of the air in the electric refrigerator for cooling in auditorium is carefully concealed. summer and the steam boilers for It enters by ducts in the ceilings of winter heating. From here a sup-the various circles and through the ply of water, regulated to the exact lighting candelabra in the dome: it required , temperature, is forced is drawn out through small cowis straight up to the roof of the build-lunder the seats, thus avoiding any ing, where the real process of air noticeable draught,

Air-conditioning will inevitably The air stream is operated by two spread. Already small sets for use large fans, one sucking new air in private houses are on the marinto the building, the other expell- ket, and are being sold on a considerable scale in the United States. The new air enters through a In countries which experience the

large grating and is drawn through extremes of heat and cold demand new. Cumberland a series of washing chambers, for domestic sir-conditioning is Hotel at Marble Arch every room where innumerable tiny, whirling naturally keenest, but even in Lonis air-condition: all the air in the fountains spray it with the warmed don many householders would welbuilding is changed every four or cooled water from the pumps be-come the opportunity of having an even temperature in their rooms; The air temperature is thus whatever the season.

> I tested both the new and the old " Mot only lungs, but perver sers segmed colder than I expected, but an air conditioned building,

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NEW RAILWAY FOR MANCHURIA.

Laho-Harbin Line Almost Completed.

The Laho-Harbin railway, to be pleted and is expected to begin come out of the revenue. service before the end of this year! "The saving on interest and sink- amount not likely to be required." at the latest. Engineers are now ing fund would be enormous." he either for the hydrogenation of coal constructing a railway bridge over added, "and the country would ul- or for low-temperature carbonisathe Sungari River.

Upon completion, this line will HAVE form the shortest route between northern Manchuria and western Japan.

LONDON'S SLUM CLEARANCE

210,000 Houses To Be Demolished.

London. The programmes of slum clear-

lance which have reached the Ministry of Health show that 210,000 houses, unfit for human habitation The new building will be in will be demolished without com-Clock Tower, a site made central Young, the Minister of Health, at

> COMING SHORTLY! LESLIE HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL *Berkeley* Production

bour is available, and the industry is prepared for the biggest possible

"The speed of building in this country exceeds that of any other country in the world.

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calculable. Eighty per cent. all outlay on building would eventually in wages, and the crease in purchasing power would be of enormous benefit."

261 kilometres long, is almost com- money for a national scheme should to an increased demand for one

timately possess a great asset."

PRODUCTION OIL FROM COAL

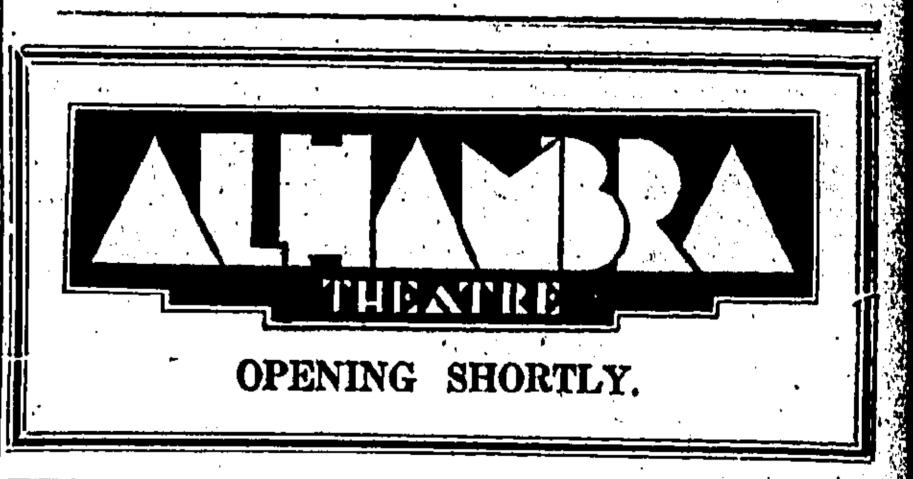
Only Possible While Petrol In Taxed.

NO GREAT EFFECT ON

COAL TRADE That coal can be converted into oil having almost any characteristics desired is a technical triumphil on which the chemical engineer may well plume himself; but the economic and social importance of the feat depends upon the price at

which the product can be sold. As matters stand, fuel oil from? ploys more male labour than any natural sources can be delivered into ships' bunkers at British ports "The effects of absorbing 160,000 for about 2L per ton, and were is to 170,000 operatves would be in not for the tax of 8d. per gallon on of imported petrol, even gasworks would probably abandon the rein covery of benzol.

Ae regards the effect on the coal trade, the starting up of two Mr. Cooppock advocates that modern blast-furnaces would lead million tons of coal per annum, and tion for many years to come.







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EARLY

The China Mail

SHOP

Hong Kong, Monday, January 8, 1934.

Exit Prohibition.

After fourteen foolish years But intolerant egotism turned of combat against what has the intentional good in these mo- They Found It First been claimed to be the right of tives to practical evil, making of an American citizen to choose them paving-stones on the pro-claims to have discovered the research in the neighbourhood of his own refreshment, the un-verbial road to perdition. For lowest type of man. Wives of all the pole. Twelve scientists will equal struggle is now abandoned, there is no question that such civilised countries are treating this accompany Admiral Byrd, to aid A citizen of the great Republic was the direction in may again indulge in what Mr. America was, being led. Richard Swiveller called "a mo- that outrun public conscience Not There, My Child! dest quencher" without incurring can never be made operative. It is pointed out that there is no the brand of crime. The first Their inevitable fate is to excite soda in soda water. Nor, for that effect of prohibition repeal, as popular derision. And disres- matter, is there any brain reported by recent cables. will pect habitually shown to one law brandy, must in mussin, tap in tapibe to open the flood-gates dam- engenders disrespect for all law. oca. or jam in doughnut. ming back a deluge of whisky An American citizen sneaking waiting to surge into the coun-linto an illicit grog-shop to get a try. This will be but a tempor-furtive drink, the attraction of ary inundation, after which it which was increased by the may be expected that whisky, flavour of forbidden fruit, would like water, if let alone will find come out a conscious but units own level. By letting alone ashamed law-breaker. A law is not meant leaving the sale of which has that effect will not drink without any sort of regula-only fail to operate itself, but tion or control. That would be will foster a spirit inimical to all going from one extreme to the lawful restraint. This was acother, and merely changing evil centuated in America by the defor evil. Prohibition in America moralisation of the police and the is to be followed by a very strict elective judiciaries that the boot daughter's hand? Why, you haven't licensing law, under which the legging interest was able to got a penny." abuses of alcohol will, as far as bribe with fabulous sums to wink possible, be minimised. The old at the reign of lawlessness, ries me I should have." saloon system with which the which has gained for America country was cursed before the after fourteen years of prohibiwar, and the revulsion from tion the unenviable reputation which carried public feeling to that she now possesses. During a book on cabbages. Surely paper the extreme represented by the the hectic years of the post-war would have been cheaper. Volstead Act, is not to come back, boom, when the golden tribute of But, bad as that system was, her Allies was pouring into Proof in the Pudding. prohibition introduced some-America from all sides, men like An African missionery says can thing very much worse. to a lawless trade in the vilest to claim this prosperity as the twenty years olde Youth appar kind of spirits that was calculat natural effect of prohibition. But ently, must be served there, too. ed morally and physically to sap a rude disillusionment. was: at the vitals of the nation. "Boot-hand. For prohibition, instead legging" developed into a gigan- of saving America from the war tic traffic, in which millions and boom reaction, assisted to cause millions of dollars were invested, a depression worse; than that exand it was the strength of this perienced by the hardest hit and The Austriah Federal Railways later years the publicly flouted Europe. America furnishes the method of firing locomotives, in prohibition law was paradoxical world with the lesson of a great which fuel oil is sprayed directly force. The Volstead Act, which folly of attempting physically to the heat and saving fuel. embedded prohibition in the Con-coerce a, people by laws which stitution of the United States, have not behind them the moral To ald navigators of ships a new siderable body of considered quences, no same porson will hidden by darkness, smoke or log. opinion in favour of it, And with deny, But if every gift of Promany this would go so far as to vidence to man, which is capable Furigi have been discovered in electrical in nature, the south

bull, but because it gave pleasure to the man. Believing that the benefits of alcohol, if any (most of this class dogmatically deny that it has any), were too dearly bought by spirit drinkers. they may still be credited with laudable motives in seeking to save the drinkers from themselves.

make them cheerfully forgo the of being abused to the detriment Great Britain that live and thrive them. If they are waves this er long been one of the most exotic rational use of alcohol themselves of a section. was to be rejected; on things that are deadly poisons for the purpose of protecting this would be a dreary world to to attimals and other plants, one others against the dangers of its live in. The people whom alcohol variety having a strong appetite irrational abuse. Altruism of drives to the devil after all re- for arsenic and its compounds, this kind is always entitled to presents but a small proportion respect. There was another sec- of the community, as compared

not because it gave pain to the good drink under a proper licia- in influence if it dial

EVERYWHERE

Tale Of Two Cruisers

Small nations with large naval ambitions may find a moral in this

Two cruisers of the Imperial Russian Navy have been rusting in an Esthonian port since 1918.

bring the cruisers home. The ships were repainted, and season.

America.

Listion awaiting instructions.

Duce As Airman

It, is not generally known that; Mussolini is a qualified air pilot. In 1920 and 1921, soon after he founded the Fascist Party in Milan, he took lessons in flying. He made 118 flights in all, and was in the air altogether for 7 hours 28 minutes.

Signor Redaelli, his instructor, describes his pupil's first efforts in a book, "The Initiation of Mussolini in the Paths of the Sky."

Mussolini's list flight ended in

crashed. His face was injured the foremost polar explorers Afterwards it was discovered that our time. an enemy had tampered with the

Your Daily Smile.

which claim with contempt.

. . . ANCIENT AID MODERN Little Miss Muffet Sat on her tuffet Wearing a new-fashioned frock. Old-fashioned spider Gasped as she spied her Then straightway expired from

"How dare you ask me for my "No, but if your daughter mar

LITERARY CURIO A gardening expert has written

It led Henry Ford were unwise enough hibais never eat any one over

Facts You Did Not

unlawful interest by which in hardest drinking country, in are experimenting with a new ly kept in existence, but not in experiment, which proves the over the burning coal, intensifying

was largely the outcome of a support of a convinced public instrument picks up and makes was largely the outcome of a support of a convinced public instrument picks up and makes form of hysteria resulting from opinion. That the abuse of all visible the rays of radiant heat argument as to whether they con will no longer perform their the psychological effect of the cohol by weak-willed persons is emitted by objects whenever than sist of high-spead particles of famous dance, according to a rewar. No doubt there was a con- responsible, for deplorable conse their surroundings that may be

Having no use for alcohol them- use of it. Morsover their num- have less drinkenings and much them before under- maintenance; at Government, exselves, they were fanatically op-ber is growing less. And earn less general (aviences than unitaken, if successful, these flights pense, ber is growing less. And earn less general (aviences than unitaken, pense, pense, pense, they were fanatically op-ber is growing less. And earn less general (aviences than unitaken, pense, pense realous, who opposed built-balting that with the regulated age of thing wires than under alcono- Ramiral Byra will attempt to my into a school, -Rauter,

ANTARCTIC CONQUEST RESUMED

TO EXPLORE 2 PARTIES SOUTH FROZEN **BROADCAST**

decided to increase their navy, and our time is the tale of the conquest auxiliary base nearer the pole, and from finished. At least two cour- Weddell Sea, where one of his ships-The Peruvians sent crews to ageous exploring parties will add will be waiting. If all goes well, new chapters to it in the coming the explorer will broadcast a con-

BYRD

after much trouble the engines Not quite forty years have passwere induced to function. Then ed since the first human beingsthe ships set sail for South a party led by Captain Christensen, of the Norwegina whaler Svend They took a month to reach En- Foun-set foot upon Antarctical world. glish waters and another month to Yet, in the intervening time the reach the shores of France. Three outlines of this huge and irregular months after their departure from continent have been pretty well de-There the commanders cabled the ranges and peaks have been spectacular elements of the mapped, the pole has been twice the Baltic they hobbled into Lisbon fined; several important mountain Peruvian Government that the ves- visited afoot and once flown over light. Their plane will carry appeals moved again. sels would never survive the At- by plane. The furious winters of paratus capable of photographing lantic crossing. They are still in Antarctica have been defied by explorers eager to gather scientific These photographs can later be information.

epic of discovery during the coming season has already departed from Cape Town on the last long leg of the journey to the antarctic. It will pass a year there, under the leadership of Lincoln Ellsworth, whose explorations in the regions of the north and south poles have laiready added a great deal to our knowledge of the earth. The Ellsworth expedition also includes Bernt Balchen, the pilot who, four years ago, flew over the pole with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and The engine stalled and the 'plane Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, one of

To Study The Aurora The second expedition heading

North American waters, led by Admiral Byrd, to spend a full two A woman explorer in Africa years in exploration and scientific be of intense interest to the whole scientific world. These activities 14 will range from photographing the colour and intensity of the aurora and experimenting with cosmic rays to searching for and classifying bacterial, plant and animal life and studying geological of the Chemical Research Laboraformations.

> pedition will include two ships to the present time in the developcarry supplies, four planes includ-ment of the Empire from an indusing one autogyro, engines and re- trial point of view. pairs for two additional planes "For all industrial applications abandoned four years ago by Ad- of chemical science," he declares, miral Byrd at Little America, com- "engineering and chemistry are plete radio equipment so powerful mutally indispensable and so far that by means of it almost con- as this country, is concerned, the tinuous contact can be maintained advantages of such co-operation with the United States by relay are now more generally recognised. from Buenos Aires, and more than then they were. But there is room apparatus to be used in gathering for much improvement." \$100,000 worth of special scientific Britishers were still too apt to perature ranges, geology, biology, ploration to contemporaries in radiations, movements of earth and other lands, although the British ice and apperance of meteors.

Cosmic Ray Study

portance in governing the weather Reuter. conditions of the earth.

Another major scienific mystery

Cosmic Ray Study

that may received new lights from measurements to be made by the Byrd expedition is the much discussed question of the cosmic rays, which pour in from outer space. The way they behave near the light and X-rays, If they are (Religious Control); fect will not appear.

Both expeditions now heading attraction for tourists. tion which made no socrifice. with those who make rational sing law America is likely to complete crossing of the polar con enough revenue to justify, their

The new Peruvian Government One of the most heroic stories of Little America or from an the Esthonians sold the cruisers to of the antarctic-a story still far thence across the continent to the tinuous first-hand story of the flight, his voice being transmitted from the plane to the base at Little America, thence to Buenos Aires,. and there rebroadcast to the whole-

> Map To Be Made Commander Ellsworth, accom-

panied by Bernt Balchen as pilot, has planned a somewhat similar pieced together and used in prepar-The first party to resume this ing an accurate map of the region. The crossing of the continent will in no sense be a race between rival exploring parties. A race would prove nothing, and would result in waste effort. The Ellsworth expedition is primarily interested in discovery and exploration; that of Byrd in obtaining scientific data: Arriving in the antarctic weeks ahead, Ellsworth and Balchen will probably have completed their flight before Admiral Byrd is ready for his spectacular dash, but this will not rob radio listeners of the vicarious thrill of flying over a new continent. The radio and the airplane have to a large degree rendered the exploration of Antarctica possible. Now they make it as an experience southward his year will soon leave in which the whole world can

EMPIRE'S WASTED **OPPORTUNITIES**

Scientific Exploration Neglected.

AID TO INDUSTRY

Professor G. T. Morgan, Director tory, Teddington, thinks that great, The equipment of the Byrd ex-opportunities are being wasted at

lata on south polar weather, tem- leave the work of scientific ex-Empire was endowed with mineral and organic resources to an extent. unsurpassed by any other nation.

All of the information yielded by Opportunities were boundless, this elaborate scientific set-up will the professor continued, but withbe of great significance, but that out close collaboration between looked forward to most engerly is chemistry and engineering we the meterological data. There is could not render an adequate aconly one product supplied by count of our stewardship. There Antarctica that the whole world was danger of our drifting into the uses. This is weather. Many position of a 'Navy Nation'meteorologists consider the south hewers of wood and drawers of polar regions to be of extreme im- water for more educated peoples.-

EGYPT'S DERVISHES TO DISAPPEAR.

Upkeep By Government Not Justified

The Zikr; the traditional chunt magnetic pole will attract or repel and dance of the Dervishes has spectacles of the East and a great

southward will attempt to repeat But the Ministry has decided Admiral Byrd's flight over the pole, that the Dervishes, who are able and in addition will try to make a bodied men, no donger bring in

RABIES IN COLONY

Rules For Prevention And Treatment.

MEDICINE SUPPLIED FREE AT G. C. H.

A guide, in the form of an eightpage pamphlet, to the prevention and treatment of rabies in Hong Kong, has been issued. publication was drawn up by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in collaboration with the Govern ment Bacteriologist, and published under the auspices of the Sanitary Board.

Rabies, the guide states, is an infectious disease, due to a specific virus, which affects members of the canine family principally, i.e., dog, wolf, fox, jackal, etc., but which be transmitted to other animals, e.g., cats. sheep, goats. awine, etc., and to man.

following rules are laid for treatment of persons who have been bitten by a dog:-A person bitten should go a

Hospital and ask for treatment. He should take the treatment which the doctor prescribes until

enough, or that he may stop. The tréatment which he will get will absolutely prevent him from taking the disease from the bite of a mandog. The treatment is perfectly harmless and will not make the patient sick. No person who has ever taken the treatment: in Hong Kong has ever taken, disease as a result of it.

The medicine is supplied free. Chinese or Eastern medicine is useless for rabies.

certain to die.

Treatment of a Dog.

If a dog bites any person, with K.C.B., C.B.E., respectively. sidered as a case of suspected for the Admiral. that he considers that the dog was panied by the Suffolk, the Aircraft New Territories. disease at the time of biting.

should take all possible steps to Southern cruise. identify the dog and report the facts immediately to the nearest Police Station.

Rabies In The Dog.

There are two recognised forms of the disease, furious rabies and of each. Each form of the disease exhibits three stages, which are outlined fully in the pamphlet

FIRE ALARMS LAST NIGHT.

Lorry Tank Ablaze At Yaumati.

CELLULOID DOLL TURNS **OUT ENGINES**

A motor lorry enught fire outside the "Shell" petrol filling station opposite the Po Hing Theatre, Yaumati, last night at about 7 o'clock. while taking on a supply of petrol.

It is stated that the fire was caused by a Chinese coolie smoking a cigarette near the petrol tank of the lorry. Chemical fire extinguishers and sand were brought into action and the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done. Fire engines from Mongkok and Kowloon also quickly arrived, but were not required.

A Hong Kong Alarm. The Hong Kong Brigade turned out in answer to call from 29 First Street, second floor, at 11.40 p.m. yesterday, but on arrival found that it was only a celluloid doll which had caught fire, causing a great deal of smoke, and frightening the inmates of the house.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is also pointed out that there is a good likelihood of a surplus of over a million gallons of milk . month in Britain next spring and that the best use to which this could be put would be the manufaciture of butter or choese.

Another point which has to be cunsidered is the agreement with Denmark and other Scandinavian countries who are allowed to sell butter, and pork in Britain because they take British coal and manufactured goods in exchange. Reuter.

Heartless "Oueen"



Baroness de Wagner The latest exploit of the self-styled "Queen of the Galapagos," Baroness Elvisan Bousquet De Wagner. was to turn adrift a honeymoon couple and three sailors, who had survived a shipwreck near Floreana laland, in an open boot without water or food. They were later picked up by the clipper "Forture"

SOUTH TO-MORROW.

Will Transfer Flag In Singapore.

U.S. GUNBOAT FULTON ARRIVES.

The U.S.S. Fulton, Gunboat, arrived from Pagoda Anchorage this Everyone who takes rables is 17 guns respectively to the Colony prominent member of the Agricul-name on that same day of death.

The Kent will enter the Ad-potatoe. miralty floating dock on arrival at As to the nutritive value, there longer than he could help. dumb rabies, but there are many rival of the Cornwall, which has keted in the Colony at a cheap price exhibit some of the characteristics service on the China Station, after cannot see why it should not be which she will continue her vsyage done. to the United Kingdom.

ITALIAN AIR "ACE." FOR CHINA.

Schneider Cup Winner In 1926.

The Italian "ace", Count Maris de Bernardi, who was the winner of the 1926 Schneider Trophy race, tenced to six months' hard labour passed through Hong Kong with by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Cen-Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang on tral Magistracy this morning, for board the Conte Verde. He is on stealing \$1.45 from Li Ching in his way to Nanking at the invita-Kom U Street. tion of the Young Marshal, to take Evidence as given by a bystander

machines with him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TAPIOCA IN THE NEW TERRITORIES

[To the Editor "China Mail."]

poultry section; it is one that con- and forbidding. cerns the agricultural section.

fully grown in the New Territories garded with fear and aversion, and and, incidentally, I may inform the end of that last tenant had in readers of your esteemed paper, no way lightened the gloom that that I have dug up the root in the hung about the place. This morning I brought with looked down on the blood-shed

and Commander-in-Chief, Admiral tural Association Committee in the But Paris is a city of cruel hisnotice of the Committee that such proud and new, the hotel of som

miral will transfer his flag to the it remains to be seen to what ex-of the solitary tenant within living cently. Cruiser Suffolk, when the Kent will tent taploca can be made an article proceed to Penang to await the ar- of food in Hong Kong if it is marbeen re-commissioned for further and its value widely expounded. I

> Thanking you for affording me facility for disseminating the above information in the Colony.

J. A. SELAVISA ALVES.

PICKPOCKET GOES TO GAOL.

Bystander Watches Theft Committed.

Tse Chau, unemployed, was sen-

up a position as instructor to Chin- who saw the theft committed, of his clausmen. though the complainant was not picked. The money was recovered. \$160.

To-day's Short Story.

THE THING IN THE UPPER ROOM

By Arthur

Morrison.

been acting as one of the judges of dark also; but it was with a dif- said, his fate may have added to the the poultry section. A fact which ference. That top landing was general aversion from the place, I desire to bring to the notice of lightest of all, because of the sky-though it had in no way originated farmers in particular, and rest-light; and perhaps it was largely it: and now ten years had passed, dents of Hong Kong in general, has by reason of contrast that its and more, since his few articles of nothing, however, to do with the one doorway gloomed so black furniture had been carried away

- The doors below opened and shut, ried in to replace them. I wish to call the attention of the simmed, stood ajar. Men and organisers of the Show that a very women passed in and out, with talk! When one is 25, healthy, hungry important root is grown in the and human sounds—sometimes even and poor, one is less likely to be New Territories. It was not classi- with laughter or a snatch of song; frightened from a cheap lodging by fied and, therefore, not exhibited but the door on the top landing re- mere headshakings than might be at the last Show. It is the root of mained shut and silent through expected in other circumstances. the doctor dicides that he has had ADMIRAL SAILS FOR the taploca. Taploca, as is gen-weeks and months. For, in truth. Attwater was 25, commonly healthy, erally known, forms a vary import the logement had an ill name, and often hungry, and always poor. tant article of the agricultural in- had been untenanted for years. dustry of Singapore and the Feder-Long even before the last tenant had ated Malay States. It is success-occupied it the room had been re-

> New Territories and have brought The house was so old that its it Kowloon and shown it to friends, weather-washed face may well have me a piece of the root to the St. Bartholomew's, and the haunted morning and fired salutes of 21 and office and have forwarded it to a room may even have carned its ill from his remembrance of his stu-

Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, hope that he might bring to the tory, and since the old mansion rose out some very obvious reason for! The forts replied on behalf of the a root can be easily grown in the powerful noble, almost any year of doing so, that dog should be con-Colony while H.M.S. Kent replied New Territories, and if the farmers the centuries might have seen the never yet sold one. are encouraged to plant it exten-|blot fall on that upper room that It was the concierge of a neighrables until such time as the H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of sively, taploca might be developed had left it a place of loathing and bouring house who showed Attwater Colonial Veterinary Surgeon states the Commander-in-Chief, accom-into a new industry of value for the shadows. The occasion was long the room. The house of the room forgotten, but the fact remained: itself maintained no such funcincapable of transmitting the Carrier Eagle and the Destroyer I have tried to find out the Chin- whether or not some horror of the tionary, though its main door stood Tenders Veteran and Wren will ese name for taploca. It is various- ancien regime or some enormity of open day and night. The man said The person bitten, or anyone leave Hong Kong to-morrow morn-by stated in different villages. From the Terror was enacted in that room little, but his surprise at Attwater's who may see the person bitten ing for Singapore on their annual enquiries I find that it is more com- was no longer to be discovered; but application was plain to see. Monmonly known as muk shue, i.e., wood nobody would live there, nor stay sieur was English? Yes. The beyond that gloomy door one second logement was convenient, though

NON-REGISTRATION OF MUI-TSAL

Father's Evidence "Relationship."

WOMAN FINED \$100.

Chan Sung, a married woman Mr. Balfour, at the Central-Magisher custody an unregistered mui-

iess the father of the girl, one watches, enjoyed on the floor below. Chan Pui, a silk-worm Cruder, who stated that the defendant was uestions elicited the fact that the

The Magistrate considered The Count is taking two Italian aware that that his pocket had been case proved and imposed a fine of that was its reputation, as every-

Sir,-From the handbook pu- A SHADOW hung ever over memory had something to do with blished by the New Territories A the door, which stood black the matter—and, indeed, his end Agricultural Association for the in the depth of its arched recess, was sinister enough; but long beshow held on Saturday and con-like an unfathomable eye under a fore his time the room had stood tinued on Sunday, the exhibits frowning brow. The landing was shunned and empty. He, greatly were classified under 116 different wide and panelled, and a heavy daring, had taken no more heed of heads. The entries, of course, con- rail, supported by a carved balus- the common terror of the room than siderably exceeded that number trade, stretched away in alter- to use it to his advantage in abating which goes to show that, from the nate slopes and levels down the the rent; and he had shot himself point of exhibits themselves, the dark staircase, past other doors, a little later, while the police were Show was a conspicuous success, and so to the courtyard and the beating at his door to arrest him on For several years now I have street. The other doors were a charge of murder. As I have 'and sold; and nothing had been car-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Pop Bigelow's Blessing," by Norman Matson.

dent days, he believed he could live cheaper there than in London; while it was quite certain that he would not sell fewer pictures, since he had

high, and probably now a little dirty. Singapore. On January 31 the Ad- can be no question of its worth, and It might be supposed that the fate since it had not been occupied re-

> Plainly, the man felt it to be no business of his to enlighten an unsuspecting foreigner as to the reputation of the place; and if he could let it there would be some small! gratification from the landlord. though, at such a rent, of course a very small one indeed.

But Attwater was better informed than the concierge supposed. H had heard the tale of the haunted room, vaguely and incoherently, i is true, from the little old engraver was charged on remand, before of watches on the floor below, by whom he had been directed to the racy this morning, with having in concierge. The old man had been voluble and friendly, and reported that the room had a good light, fac-Defendant, who declared the girl ing north-east-indeed, a much beto be a relative, called as a witter light than he, engraver of

So much so that, considering this advantage and the much lower rent, 'distant aunt" of his; but further he himself would have taken the room long ago, except—well, except woman was merely the aunt of one for other things. . Monsieur was a stranger, and perhaps had no fear the to inhabit a haunted chamber; but body in the quartter knew; it would be a misfortune, however, to stranger to take the room without suspicion, and to undergo unexpected experiences.

Here, however, the old man checkled himself, possibly reflecting that too much information to inquirers after the upper room might offend his landlord. He hinted as much, in fact, hoping that his friendly warning would not be allowed to travel further. As to the precise nature of the disagreeable manifestations in the room, who could say? Perhaps there were really none at all. People said this and that, Certainly, the place had been untenanted for many years, and he would not like to stay in it himself But it might be the good fortune of monsieur to break the spell, and if monkieur was resolved to dofy the revenant, he wished monsieur the highest success and happiness.

So much for the engraver watches; and now the concleres of the neighbouring house led the way up the stately old panelled staircase swinging his keys in his hand, and halted at last before the dark door in the fromning rooms. He turned the key with some difficulty, pushed open the door, and stood back with an action of something not wholly deference, to allow Attwater to anter first.

ontinued on Page 10.)

TOULSWIND stitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astroy by cheap price of a floring advertisation which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in Bayris Aspiris. which has proved invaluable for more Bayes's Aspirin does not harm heart of kidneys, is entirely innocuous and will also quiddy help you to overcome colds, fever, influence. Each original pading and tablet bears the "BAYERCROSS", the well-known trademark. - Boware of imitations:

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Seeing's Believing—There Is a Santa Claus!



Life's bigglest and brightest saccess to salpyed by this implicated throughout the teation as all little girl at right as she gives Barta Claus explicit first their belief that there is a Senta. At left happy directions as to the gifts the would like for Christmas, kiddles are having a pre-taste of loys to come in the This scene in a New York department store is being. Topically section of the store.



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HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	- ,	
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he Thing In The Upper Room

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A. sort of small lobby had been partitioned off at some time, though except for this the logement was of one large room only. There was something unpleasant in the air of the place—not a smell, when one came to analyse one's sensations, though at first it might seem so. Attwater walked across to the wide window and threw it open. The chimneys and roofs of many houses of all ages straggled before him, and out of the welter rose the twin towers of St. Sulpice, scarred and

Air the room as one might, it was unpleasant; a sickly, even a cowed, feeling invaded one through all the senses-or perhaps through none of them. The feeling was there, through none of them. The feeling was there, though it was not easy to say by what channel it penetrated.

Attwater was resolved to admit none but a common-sense explanation, and blamed the long closing of door and window; and the concierge, standing uneasily near the door, agreed that that must be it For a moment Attwater wavered despite himself, But the rent was very low, and, low as it was, could not afford a sou more. a top-light; and the place was big place alone. The window remained light was good, though it was not enough for his simple requirements.

Attwater reflected that he should despise himself ever after if he shrank from the opportunity; would be one of those secret humiliations that will rise again and again in a man's memory, and make him blush in solitude. He told the concierge to leave door and window wide open for the rest of the day, and he clinched the bargain.

It was with something of amused bravado htat he reported to his few friends in Paris his acquisition of a haunted room; for, once out of the place, he readily convinced himself that his disgust and dislike while in the room were the result of imagiration and nothing more.

Certainly there was no rational santness; consequently, what could into view, he said to himself in exit be but a matter of fancy? beginning, and clear his mind from any foolish prejudices that the hints of the old engraver might have inspired, by forcing himself through whatever adventures he linight encounter.

about his business, and arranged this red eye with an odd, mindless have such goods for examination. for the purchase and delivery of the fascination. few simple articles of furniture that The dagger in its wicked curves ed. assumed the guise of a pleasing ad-landish fantasy-a snake with venture.

an attempt, only a year or two ago, ruling the centre of his perceptions. to spend a night in a house reputed The rest of the room grew dim, but haunted in England, but had failed the red stone glowed with a fuller ito find the landlord. Here was the light; nothing more was present to adventure to hand, with promise of his consciousness. Then, with a a tale to tell in future times; and sudden clang, the heavy bell of St. a welcome idea struck him that he Sulpice aroused him, and he started might look out the ancient history up in some surprise. of the room, and work the whole. There lay the dagger on the would bring a little money.

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nasse, where he had been lodging, led. and carried it to his new home. The key was now in his pocket, and |ed by for the first time he entered the wide open; but it was still therethat depressing, choking something that entered the consciousness he

knew not by what gate. Again he accused his fancy. Steamer He stamped and whistled, and set about unpacking a few canvases and a case of old Oriental weapons that were part of his professional proing to a childish impulse to look Kowloon Gor.pany, Ltd., at over his shoulder. He laughed at wharves delivery may be obtained. himself-with some effort-and sat pushing his chair farther and far- extends. ther back, till it touched the wall.

He cuse, and stare it out of countenance. rent. So he sat and smoked, and as he that lay on the table between him not be recognised.

would be necessary, his enterprise seemed now a creature of some outbeaked head, a thing of nightmare, He remembered that he had made in some new way dominant, over-

thing into a magazine article, which table, strange and murderous enough, but merely as he had always So simple were his needs that by known it. He observed with more CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby the afternoon of the day following surprise, however, that his chair, informed that all Goods are being his first examination of the room it which had been back against the landed at their risk into the hazard. He took his bag from the cheap close by the table; clearly, he must wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence hotel in a little street of Montopar- have drawn it forward in his abstraction, toward the dagger on may be obtained. which his eyes had been fixed..... The great bell of St. Sulpice went the Goods have left the Godowns, and tonous call to the Angelus.

He was cold, almost shivering. All claims against the steamer He flung the dagger into a drawer, must be presented to the Undersigned and turned to go out. He saw by on or before the 26th January, 1934, or they will not be recognized. his watch that it was later than he To comply with the General Bondmust have lasted some time. Per-must have a Revenue Officer in athaps he had even been dozing.

He went slowly downstairs and goods are examined. out into the streets. As he went Goods are to be left in the Godowns, he grew more and more ashamed of where they will be examined on the himself, for he had to confess that 11th January, 1984, at 10 a.m., by in some inexplicable way he feared Mesura. Goddard & Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effect. that room. He had seen nothing, ed. heard nothing of the kind that one Bills of Lading will be countermight have expected, or had heard signed by, of in any room reputed haunted; he could not help thinking that it would have been some sort of relief if he

But there was an all-pervading, overpowering sense of another Prosence—something abhorrent, not human, something almost physically nauseous. Withal it was something more than presence; it was power, domination—so he seemed to remember it. And yet the remembrance grew weaker as he walked in the gathering dusk; he thought of a story he had once read of a haunted house wherein it was shown that the house actually was haunfed-by the spirit of fear, and (Continued on Page 11).

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and the window. It was a mur- All broken, coafed, and damaged derous, twisted thing, and its pom- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the mel was fashioned into the sem- 6th Jan., 1934, at 10 a.m. by our surblance of a bird's head, with curved toyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. beak and an eye of some dull red in the case of dutiable cargo, Con-In fact, as he walked the streets stone. He found himself gazing on signees are requested to inform the

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The Thing In The Upper Room description fits exactly. He used to hang about the cases and run

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nothing else. That, he persuaded a shop window, and saw an improve-how." himself, was the case with his room; ment since he had looked in his own he felt angry at the growing con-glass. That indeed had brought viction that he had allowed himself him a shock. Worn and drawn be-struggled to read it in the changto he overborne by fancy—by the of so bad a night, there was even found dead on the footpath of the spirit of fear

resolve to allow himself no fool shold legend—was it Japanese?—old man not known to have a friend candle and matches at hand in case face of the demon. of need. He had expected to find Work he felt to be impossible, and some difficulty in sleeping, or at he spent the day on garden scats, least some delay, but he was scarce at cafe tables, and for a while in well in bed ere he fell into a heavy the Luxembourg. And in the even-

Dazzling sunlight through the ed into his eyes, shook him, and de. I'm a bit off it I can't guess. window woke him in the morning, clared that he had been overwork- it's no cure for the blues, this!" and he sat up, staring sleepily about ing, and needed, above all things, a "No," replied his friend heartily; the dreams were horrible.

he had experienced before, and he hungry." was far more tired than when he As they stood and looked for a lt was a good prescription, indeed, went to bed. He sank back on the passing cab a man ran shouting with Attwater's friend was cheerful and was well enough. He felt he should pillow, but the mere contact made newspapers. "We'll have a cab," assiduous, and nothing could have out of bed, and found himself stag- we'll take the new murder with us found himself reflecting that indulgering; it was all as though he had for conversation's sake. Hi! Jour- gence in the blues was a poor pasbeen drunk-unspeakably drunk nall" with bad liquor. His dreams—they He bought a paper, and followed bad night's rest. And last night's had been horrid dreams; he could Attwater into the cab. "I've a dinner in comparison with this! -and dreamed. But he had remember that they had been bad, strong idea I knew the poor old boy Well, it was enough to have spoiled awakening of another sort. now gone from him entirely.

He rubbed his eyes and stared amazedly down at the table: where the crooked dagger lay with bird's head and red stone eye. ay just as it had lain when he sat gazing at it yesterday, and yet he would have sworn that he had flung that same dagger into a drawer. Perhaps he had dreamed it: at any rate, he put the thing carefully into the drawer now, and, still with his ringing headache, dressed himself and went out.

As he reached the pext landing. the old engraver greeted him from his door with an inquiring good-"Monsieur has not alept well, I fear?"

In some doubt, Attwater protested that he had slept quite soundly. "And as yet I have neither seen nor heard anything of the ghost," he added.

"Nothing?" replied the old man, with a lift of the cycbrows, "Nothing at all? It is fortunate. It seemed to me, here below, that monsieur was moving about very restlessly in the night; but no doubt I was mis-No doubt, also, I may felicitate monsieur on breaking the evil tradition. We shall hear no more of it; monsieur has the good fortune of a brave heart."

He smiled and bowed pleasuntly, but it was with something of the puzzled look that his eyes followed Attwater descending the stairchas, Attwater took his coffee and rol in his sent Not for long, however and presently he rose and left the cafe, He felt better, though still

in the Rue Broca last night. The messages. It isn't easy to read in this cab; but there's probably junaccountably fatigued. He caught nothing fresh in this edition. They sight of his face in a mirror beside haven't caught the murderer, any-

Attwater took the paper and youd what might have been expected ing light. A poor old man had been something more. What was it? Rue Broca, torn with a score of He returned that night with the How should it remind him of that stabs. He had been identified-an indulgence. He had heard nothing which he had tried to recollect when in the world; also, because he was and had seen nothing; when some- he had wondered confusedly at the so old and so poor, probably not an thing palpable to the senses occur-haggard apparition that confronted enemy. There was no robbery; the red it would be time enough to deal him? Some tale of a demon-pos- few sous the old man possessed rein the early hours of the morning, possibly by a homicidal manisc, and stabbed again and again with inconceivable fury. No arrest had

> Attwater pushed the paper away: ing he met an English friend, who took him by the shoulders and look- "Pah!" he said; "I don't like it.

been made.

He must have slept like a good dinner, which he should have "we'll get that upstairs, for here we But he had been dreaming; instantly. "You'll dine with me." ure, on the quay. A bottle of the he said, "at La Perouse, and we'll best Burgundy on the list and the His head ached beyond anything get a cab to take us there. I'm best dinner they can do-that's your physic. Come!"

his head ring with pain. He got Attwater's friend repeated, "and bettered the dinner. Attwater time, with no better excuse then a

> Attwater left La Perouse as gay "The old man who was murdered as his friend. They had sat late,

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Attwater walked home with a light step, feeling less drowsy than at any time during the day. He been a little too much alone lately, and that had got on his nerves. was simply stupid.

Again he slept quickly and heavily but what they actually were was by sight." he said. "I believe he'd his sleep, that one-franc-fifty din- bright sun blazed in at the open roads of the home counties, in window to lift his heavy lids, and particular, and it is gaining support no morning bell from St. Sulpice opened his cars to the cheerful noise daily. of the city. He swoke gasping and sturing in the dark, rolling face- a lance against the petrol-stations, downward on the floor, catching his breath in agonised sobs: while through the window from the screaming catch-lines, and the restreets came a clamour of hoarse sult has been a considerable imcries: cries of pursuit and the noise provement in the treatment of these of running men: a shouting and clatter, wherein nere and there voice was clear among the rest-artistic design have actually been "A l'assassin! Arrêtez!"

He dragged himself to his feet in pumps. the dark, gasping still. What was this—all this? Again a dream? His legs trembled under him, and countryman with a cottage near he swested with fear. He made for Beaconsfield (when he is not taking the window, panting and feeble; and his ease in one of those Fleet Street then, as he supported himself by the sill, he realised wonderingly that he inns he loves so well) made a was fully dressed—that he wore caustic attack on ugly posters at a even his hat. The running crowd meeting organised by Lady Dashstraggled through the outer street wood, wife of England's premier and away, the shouts growing Baronet, at West Wycombe Park. fainter. What had wakened him? Mr. Chesterton said that the Why had he dressed? He remem. right answer to people who put up bered his matches, and turned to hideous advertisements calling upon grope for them; but something was people to buy their curious foods already in his hand, something wet, was to put placards on the opposite sticky. He dropped it on the table, side of the street, saying-Blank's and even as he struck the light, be Calces are Filthy, or Blank's Wine fore he saw it, he knew, The match is Ink. sputtered and flared, and there on "It is becoming a serious questhe table lay the crooked dagger, tion" Mr. Chesterton declared, smeared and dripping and horrible. "Whether poster advertising is, not match stuck in his fingers. Caught unbusinesslike. Southern England at the heart by the first grip of an is the most beautiful lands:ape in awful surmise, he looked up and saw Western Europe, and it has been

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Mr. G. K. Chesterton, himself a

Blood was on his hands—the only filthy and degrading but also In the mirror before him in the last spoilt by vulgarity; and avarioe flare of the match; the face of the which is not socsesible to robson, DANCE

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Simon's Town. Fairly bristling with modern innovations and gadgets, both for England.

When the 10,000 ton cruiser tied Malaga, 1704; and Quiberon Bay. up alongside the West Breakwater, 1759. she scemed to be and not "some a frozen condition. The whole uel Azana,-Reuter. enemy in disguise."

been complied with Lt. Com. Wheat- at sea, and Jack can get his "penny look after the three services in every ley returned ashore and reported lick" no matter whether they are in corner of the globe. "all correct" to the Commander-in-the harbour or at sea. Staff, Captain W. T. Makeig Jones and serves hot drinks.

the big Fairey seaplane S 1833 which, glistening with its coat of silver paint and red, white and blue markings, was stowed on its catapult abaft the funnels, its wings spreading almost the full width of cruiser.

Battle Honours. Another object of interest is the the new big Flagship of the Africa old-line of famous ships of her name, Soundron, has attracted a great deal surmounted by the ship's badge, a of interest since her arrival from lion rampant under a crown. The honour list includes Gibraltar, 1704.

the first to board her was Lieut. Dorsetshire has a well-fitted-out ficent Hispano-Suiza racing cars Commander N. H. Wheatley, of lee cream factory and soda fountain. has been sold for £12 at a public H.M.S. Rochester, who, in full dress, Entirely automatic and driven by auction, according to reports here. was formally "piped" aboard as electricity, the ice cream machine The purchaser is said to be a officer of the guard, in order to as-iturns out 16 gallons every 12 hours Civil Governor and an intimate certain that the new arrival was all as well as keeping eight gallons in friend of the ex-Premier, Don Man-

plant has been specially designed for Immediately this formality had use while the ship is rolling about

Chief, Vice-Admiral E. R. G. R. The soda fountain is also on most ranges are installed. Here also Evans who was waiting on the way, up-to-date lines and manufactures every advantage has been taken of and, to the bugles sounding the its own minerals or fruit syrups electricity, special warming cabinets "Still" and the shrill whistle of the fresh each day. When winter comes being fitted to keep the men's dinbosun's pipes. Vice-Admiral Evans and cold drinks go out of favour, ners warm when they are away on ran up the gangway and was soon the Dorsetshire's soda fountain epecial jobs, and so on. shaking hands with his Chief of switches on the electric hot plates, Another innovation is a circulat-

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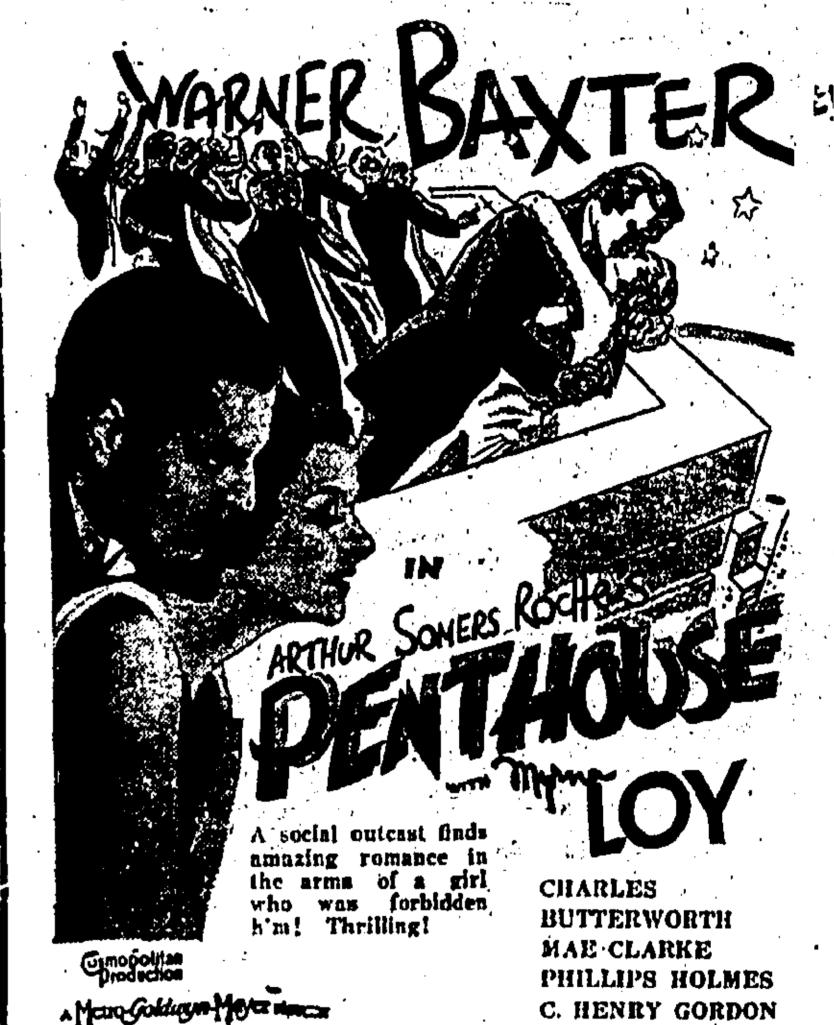


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